

while the Angels will battle for three out of four from the visitors.

Manager Harris claims that his refusal to suspend Balaz when requested to do so was because he did not know of existence of the pitcher's telegram accepting terms. He also says there was no foundation for the story that he wanted to sign Balaz himself.

Standing of the Clubs.

	San Jose.....	Los Angeles.....	San Francisco.....	Oakland.....	Games played.....	Games won.....	Percentage.....
San Jose.....	7	6	7	9	20	20	.500
Los Angeles.....	3	7	7	2	19	18	.500
San Francisco.....	3	4	3	6	10	10	.500
Oakland.....	13	14	22	130	65		

SAN JOSE LOSES AGAIN.

The Colonels Down the Dukes in a Terrific Slogging Match.

SAN JOSE, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Today's contest was a slogging match in which long hits were frequent, the bases being cleared off by triples. The hitting was fast and furious at times, O'Neill and Whitehead each making home runs and Dooley getting two home runs. There was good fielding also in the game. Lookabaugh got the hardest rubbing of the season. Pitcher O'Neill won his first game for many days.

Score.—Oakland 15, San Jose 12.

Hits.—Oakland 14, San Jose 12.

Trippers—Oakland 5, San José 6.

Games in the East.

Boston, May 14.—After a hard battle against won in the tenth inning on an aid's error.

Score—Boston 8, Brooklyn 7.

Bills—Boston 11, Brooklyn 10.

Errors—Boston 7, Brooklyn 1.

Batteries—Clarkson and Kelly, Stein and Daly.

Chicago, May 14.—Chicago won a price. In the first game Luby won a pitcher's battle on superior support, the second game Breitenstein's wildness was lost for the visitors.

Score—Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.

Bills—Chicago 4, St. Louis 5.

Errors—Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

Batteries—Luby and Schriver, Gleason and Buckley.

Second game:

Score—Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

Bills—Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Batteries—Gumbert and Kittredge, Breitenstein and Buckley.

Chicago, May 14.—The following games were postponed on account of rain: Western, at Indianapolis and Toledo; League, at Cincinnati, New York Atlanta and Cleveland.

Milwaukee, May 14.—Milwaukee, 4; Mahan, 1.

St. Louis, May 14.—Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 0. Called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain.

THE VISITING EDITORS.

The Excursionists Will Arrive at San Bernardino This Morning.

meeting of the Local Committees for Their Entertainment While in Los Angeles—The Plans as Outlined.

The National Editorial Association excursion arrived at Williams, Ariz., last night. They will reach Barstow at 6 o'clock this morning for breakfast and will arrive at San Bernardino at 10:30 o'clock, where lunch will be provided, after which the excursionists will leave for San Diego, arriving in that city in time for supper. Monday will be spent in San Diego, the visitors arriving in this city Tuesday.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEES.

The special committees of the Chamber of Commerce, who have in hand the arrangements for the reception of the National Editorial Association, met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the secretaries' office for the purpose of completing their arrangements, as the directors will reach this city next Tuesday.

The Finance Committee reported that they have raised \$650 and they thought the sum would be sufficient for the entertainment of the editors.

The Wine Committee reported that they have received large contributions.

The Committee on Printing stated that they have prepared an article describing Los Angeles and the surrounding county, to be distributed among the visitors.

The Committee on Entertainment reported that they have secured an entertainment in the rooms of the Chamber on Tuesday evening. They

have secured Spanish music and will serve a lunch and punch.

The Committee on Carriages reported that the city has ordered quite a number of carriages, but have not enough yet. The route has not yet been selected. Mayor Hazard thought that the route should be through the Elysian Park. The committee was left to the judgment of the Carriage Committee.

It was decided to issue 150 badges for the Reception Committee and the Carriage Committee.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the car parking, the guests at the Arcade depot, and also to see the hotel proprietors and have them send out and notify the guests where they can stop if they desire to leave the Pullman coaches.

On Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Carriage Committee will meet at the new City Hall and go over the proposed route to be taken Tuesday.

It was decided to have the guests meet at the car depot at the Sixth Street Park at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the citizens who have carriages are invited to be at the park and assist in the entertainment.

It was decided to send a committee of twenty out to meet the visitors Tuesday morning at 8:30.

On Wednesday lunch will be served in Judge Silent's grounds, after which the guests will return to the street cars and visit the Garfield and Padesden.

The electric and cable roads have kindly granted free transportation to all members of the National Editorial Association while in this city.

A committee of five men in the direction of the dinner, Messrs Abernethy and R. M. Widney will superintend the floral decoration.

rations at the Chamber of Commerce for the reception to the Editorial Association next Tuesday evening. A quantity of the "little gray mums," geranium and grasses will be needed on Monday, and the day following roses will be in great demand. All contributions will be sent for if the chamber is notified.

A dispatch was received from Hon. W. H. Mills last night stating that he would not be able to come to Los Angeles to meet the visitors.

Down at Redondo Beach.

On Saturday and Sunday the Southern California Railroad (Santa Fe route) will sell round trip tickets for 50 cents. Train leaves at 10:15. Santa Fe depot, foot of First street.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS OF THE
Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times and the Weekly Mirror.
J. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
W. M. SPALDING, Vice-President.
ALBERT MCARDLAND, Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.
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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.
Guaranteed Average Daily Circulation, April, 10,553 Copies.

TWO GREAT PAPERS.

For the Campaign and Longer—Both for Only \$1.50 a Year.

Under a special arrangement with the New York Weekly Tribune—foremost among national Republican journals—that great paper and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror (12 pages) will be sent by us to any address in the United States for \$1.50 cash in advance. Or we will send the DAILY TIMES 5 months—from June to November—and the Weekly Tribune for \$4.00. These are unparalleled offers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Delaware peach crop is reported to be all right, for a wonder, this early in the season.

Waiter proposes to make an exhibit of loquats, apricots, peaches, wheat and barley for the World's Fair.

The Times takes leave to make this suggestion to the Democratic party. Nominate the Bigman and the Bigwoman (Vic.) for the P. and the V. P., respectively.

The fair for the benefit of the actors' fund which has just closed in New York netted about \$200,000. It was a great success in every way and the proceeds will be devoted to a good purpose—the care of sick and broken down actors and actresses.

Representative Jerry Simpson of Kansas really believes that the Farmers' Alliance will succeed in throwing the Presidential election into the next House. It may be so, but Jerry himself is not apt to be there to participate in the picnic.

The ladies of San Bernardino propose to extend a welcome to the editorial excursionists by making the dining-room at the Santa Fe depot, where they will take breakfast, a bower of roses, callas and other beautiful flowers and foliage. It will be a pleasant introduction to California's bounties.

It is stated that the contest for the chairmanship of the Democratic State Convention appears to have narrowed down to a struggle between Ostrom of Yuba and Murphy of San José. Tarpey and Foote, who were prominently mentioned in connection with the place, have declared they do not want it. It is consequently pretty safe to say that the gavel will be wielded by Murphy.

The Anti-treating Society of Philadelphia recently held its first annual dinner. The society is composed of about sixty club men, who have banded together in an effort to abolish the senseless American custom of "treating." It is confined as yet to the members of the Union League, and the character of the men who belong to it gives the undertaking a degree of seriousness and social influence which it has never hitherto enjoyed.

Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Women's Temperance Association, who recently visited America, is talking freely of her experiences through the English press. She says that public opinion with respect to the liquor question is much more strongly aroused in America than in England. She speaks contemptuously of the "beer peacocks" of Great Britain and finds fault with the system which confers titles upon men who only claim to be distillers and brewers. She is vexed because in the order of things "the blue blood of Vere de Vere is changing to the fiery liquid of Beer de Beer."

The reception committees of the upper country to meet the National Editorial Association, making a party of about fifty, will leave San Francisco today. William H. Mills, who was expected to head party, will not be with it in the South. The committees will pass through the city tomorrow and proceed to Redlands, where they will meet the incoming guests and proceed with them to San Diego, and thence back to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The party altogether will be a very large one and will tax the resources of the Southern cities for their entertainment. Every effort will doubtless be made all along the line to render their flying visit a pleasant one.

The Toronto Globe of recent date calls attention to the fact that there is a regular beggar of French-Canadians to the United States. At Sorel, in one day, 250 tickets were sold to persons bound across the border. In the parish below Quebec the number going exceeds all previous records. At Lévis, concentrating point, 1500 persons per week take the train for the States. At Sherbrooke, another concentrating point, the exodus is even more remarkable. The emigrants come from the north shore and from the south-shore; the whole province is being emptied of people. A French paper says the curds are alarmed at the extent of the exodus and so are the local bankers and the store-keepers. A correspondent says he happened to be in a postoffice not far from the city of Quebec, the other day, and found that 90 per cent. of the letters came from the United States and 50 per cent. or over contained money sent by French-Canadians over the line to their friends on this side to enable them to join the innumerable caravan. The majority of the emigrants are farmers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Carpenter's Letters from Russia to "The Times."

THE TIMES has engaged the famous correspondent, Frank G. Carpenter, to furnish for publication the following letters:

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA:
How 30,000,000 are starving; terrible scenes and heartrending stories; the famine regions; twelve provinces; 75,000,000 bushels of wheat needed; the American flour and corn, where it is sent and how distributed; the government and the famine; penny soup houses and the Iowa corn.

THE FAMINE REGIONS AND THE VOLGA:
Scenes along one of the most wonderful rivers of the world; the Volga is navigable for over 2000 miles and the worst famine district. It lies along it: it goes through Nijni Novgorod, where the great fair is held, where \$1,000,000 change hands every year.

THE FAMINE AND RUSSIAN FARMING:
How the crops are being put in; Russian land and land taxes; how the people live; the peasants and their wages. Our correspondent will get to Russia at the time of planting, when the famine will be at its height.

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI:
A chat with the author of the Kreutzer Sonata and a special article about him; a queer story about a queer man.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY AND NAVY:
Two million soldiers which cost \$1,000,000 a day; Russia's big forts; queer soldiers; the Cossacks; Russia's big ironclads.

THE CAUSE OF RUSSIA:
This auto-act looks, acts and lives; its stability, which cost \$900,000 a year; its 1000 hostlers and its \$100,000 sets of harness; its palaces, its dangers, etc.; something about the Nihilists.

BANKING IN RUSSIA:
Queer money schemes; the land bank for the purchase of land by peasants; Russian pawn-broking, interest, rates, etc.; rich men in Russia; fortunes and fortune making.

ST. PETERSBURG AND ITS MILLION PEOPLE:
A look at the capital of 1,000,000; its wonderful ship canal; its markets and its stores.

RUSSIA'S PRETTY GIRLS:
All about Russian courtship and marriage; social immorality; the founding of St. Petersburg and Moscow and their thousands of fatherless babies; women's work and wages; queer customs and costumes; the Georgian slave girls and the Turkish market for them.

RAILROADS IN RUSSIA:
Queer roads and how they are built; all about the trans-Siberian road now being constructed and how we will go round the world by rail; Russian sleeping cars; something about the trans-Caspian road and how Americans built the great line from Moscow to St. Petersburg.

CRIME AND THE RUSSIAN POLICE:
Letters from the head of the Secret Service at Washington City—Inspector Byrnes and the Pinkertons—Will give Mr. Carpenter a chance to write a fine article on this subject; the spy system of Russia; a chat with the Russian head of police.

NILISM AND THE NILHISTS:
What these are in Russia today and queer stories of them.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA:
How the Empire has been our friend; the inside story of our last purchase; Russia at the World's Fair.

RUSSIAN SIBERIA:
How the czar is inching on China; Siberia bigger than the United States; its gold and silver regions, its prisons, etc.

THE CAZAR AND THE SULTAN:
Queer stories from along the Bosphorus; Russia and India.

THE NOBILITY OF RUSSIA:
How the 1,000,000 nobles of Russia live and how they roll in wealth while the people starve; ladies who wear furs costing \$50,000 a set, and fur hats bands that cost \$60 apiece, etc., etc.

Responsibility for Mob Violence.
We are glad to see so clear-sighted a paper as the San Francisco Examiner supporting the position taken some time ago by The Times, that the increased number of lynchings throughout the country, and especially in the South, is a dangerous symptom, and means something more than a mere frenzy in the community where the law is thus overridden. The lynchings of 1891 in the United States numbered 195, or nearly four a week, and the record for 1892 promises to surpass that. The Examiner says:

The reason for this condition are not far to seek. The mobs are not a cause, but a symptom, and those who seek their cause by blaming the men who form the mob can do nothing to better matters. They do not reach the cause of the trouble. The immediate cause of lynching is the knowledge that the criminal is not likely to be punished if left to the courts. Last year there were 5900 murders and only 123 men were lawfully hanged. The chance of hanging by process of law is therefore only one in fifty. It is reasonable to suppose that if every man who was asked to join a mob felt a reasonable certainty that the criminal would meet death if left to the law, it would take a long time to get up a lynching party. Lynching is not a pleasant business at best, and it is probable that it is undertaken in most cases from a sense of duty. The figures of convictions justify the belief which leads to the mob. But why do not the courts punish murder? Why have they abandoned the duty of protecting society to such an extent that they can hang only one murderer in fifty? Why do they hang altogether less than two-thirds as many as are hanged by mobs? The courts are largely to blame in this matter. The laws are not to protect society from criminals, but the courts act on the theory that they are established to protect criminals from society. With this view wire-drawn technicalities are inter-

posed at every step, and on some of them justice is likely to be tripped up. The slightest departure from the complicated rules of procedure laid down balances the strongest proof of guilt.

Lawyers who make a practice of championing the causes of the worst murderers, and undertake to clear them by hook and by crook, know well the advantage that is secured by delay. They therefore play for a continuance, and then another and another, always furnishing some specious pretext. After the circumstances of the killing have been lost sight of, and public indignation has somewhat cooled, they will allow the case to go to trial. Then, in the event of conviction, there is always the rignormale of appeals, rehearings and a thousand subterfuges for additional delay. It requires about two years to bring a murderer to the gallows, even when the case is plain and no rehearing is allowed.

For this sort of thing the courts and the system of practice which they have established are largely to blame. But a share of the fault must be laid at the door of the jury-men as well. Juries are notoriously deficient in maintaining the spirit of the law. They allow sentiment to play entirely too strong a part in their decision. The abstract questions of meeting out justice though it be severe; of protecting the interests of the community; of vindicating law and order and sustaining the principles of civil government, are lost sight of, in the one thought, "I am sorry for the fellow." It is manifest, as shown by our contemporary, that juries are unwilling to find verdicts that include the death penalty, and the unwillingness increases with the distance from the crime. An illustration of this is seen in the cases of new trials or changes of venue. If a murderer is sentenced to be hanged on a second trial the verdict on second trial is likely to be manslaughter or murder in the second degree and acquittal on the third trial. A change of venue usually results in a verdict of not guilty, jurors apparently considering that murders in another county are no concern of theirs.

The remedy for this is in a healthier public sentiment and a sterner sense of duty on the part of jurors. They should never lose sight of the obligation they owe to the commonwealth; they should never forget that measurably the cause of civil government is in their hands. This cause, which they are prone to cast aside almost without a thought, involves the protection of their lives—the lives of their wives and children—the lives of all citizens.

Lawyers who champion the causes of desperate criminals have a great horror of "trying cases in the newspapers," as they call it. Why? Because they know that a publication of all the circumstances of the case is apt to arouse the public to a sense of its duty. Because they thus lose all the advantage of a quietest public sentiment and forgetfulness and indifference for which they have played so adroitly in a succession of continuances.

It may be laid down as a general proposition that no man is ever brought to the gallows unless he is tried promptly after the commission of the crime or has a pretty thorough "trial in the newspapers."

If we could have more of such trials, there would be more summary punishment for murder and less mob violence in the country.

Mr. JOSEPH D. LYNN, one of the editors of the Herald, seems to be toiling under the delusion that THE TIMES has taken up the cudgels for Mr. George S. Patton against himself in the matter of the Democratic choice of delegates to the Chicago convention. We beg to say that this is an error—at least if we have done anything in the championing line, it was unconsciously "thrown off in an idle moment," as the spring poets invariably say. In any event we claim some credit from the offended brother and virtue Boanerges of the Herald. Falling into the favorite practice and rare humor of the late unlamented Trombone and the *tarde* Express, the editor of the Herald insists that any candidate supported by THE TIMES is thereby and thereupon "hoodooed" and forthwith "done up." If this be so, the editor of the Herald, instead of indulging in reproaches of THE TIMES for favoring another instead of himself, ought, in gratitude, to thank this deponent for not supporting his contemporary. See! When will our discriminating and judicious course toward this estimable colleague—our tender care, in fact, and abiding love, be appreciated at their real value!

The liquor dealers of San José have declared a boycott against R. O. Shively, a merchant of that city, on account of the part he took in securing the ordinance closing saloons on Sunday. Mr. Shively seems to be disposed to make the most of it. He has advertised a "Grand Boycott Sale," to take place this week. The probability is that he will do a rushing business on the strength of it, and coin his principles into money in a perfectly legitimate way. Saloon keepers, like some other classes of people, will learn after awhile that the boycott is not a howling success in this country so far as the boycotters' end of it goes.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has received recognition in the Minneapolis delegation by the election of Mr. E. F. Spence to the chairmanship. The delegation has arranged to start from San Francisco May 31. The sentiment is for a seemingly and a decorous journey, in violent contrast to the "doings" four years ago. California expects every man to do his duty on this supreme occasion, and to hold up the dignity of the State by the tail.

LOS ANGELES shows the improvement in business in a most gratifying increase of clearing-house figures. The clearings for the past week are reported at \$1,167,000—the first time they have climbed over the million mark if we are not mistaken. The increase over the corresponding week last year is 24.8 per cent.

THE NEW YORK SATURDAY AT Journal says that last season (the spring and summer of 1891) there were over 100,000 American visitors to Europe, half of whom, or 50,000, were adult males,

and each of the latter, beyond question, returned home with at least two suits and an overgarment, at say, an average value of \$105 each, which were entered as passengers' baggage, duty free, footing up the enormous total value of \$5,250,000. This shows how the home tailors are enriched out of trade by an aristocratic evasion of customs duties.

THERE are signs in the political sky of an approaching Presidential boom for John Sherman, the greatest of them all—John Sherman, who, if nominated, can carry New York, Indiana and the West, and be elected.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.—On Monday, the 23d inst., a play that comes to us backed by a New York indifference, will be seen at the Grand. It is called *The Power of the Press*, and is said to be a very strong creation. It is full of marine features, of a strikingly realistic character, a shipyard with vessels on the stocks, a scene in a shipping office on South street, New York, a wharf on East River at midnight, a barque of the Battery with crew holding anchor to the melody of a sea song, etc. The play is full of movement and life and should score a success.

THE ALBANY EXPRESS (Rep.) takes up the refrain, saying: "The friends of John Sherman are now working hard to nominate him for the Presidency. He is one of the greatest Republicans in the country, and if he should be nominated and elected would make a model President. He is a sample of the Republic in the Republic and the Republican party has on hand this year."

Victoria Woodhull's "boom" for the President has not yet frightened the mart's shoulder. "How long will it take to get as young as she used to be, a fact which militates against her chances of being nominated by the Democracy. She is, however, quite stout, and it is to be expected that she will not be so easily defeated. In defeat she will find solace in the condolence of Dr. Mary Walker. The doctor knows how it is herself." [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

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Disturbed Sleeper (to burglar). What the deuce are you doing here? Burglar. Attending to my own business. Disturbed Sleeper. Oh, excuse me, I forgot. (Detroit Free Press.)

St. Peter. Who are you? Shade. I sang in the Rev. Dryasdust's choir for seven years. St. Peter. You've had enough. Cherub. Show this gentleman to one of our best mansions. [New York Herald.]

As a pleasant-faced woman passed the corner Jones touched his hat to her and remarked feelingly to his companion: "Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal to that woman." "Your mother?" was the query. "No, my handmaid." [Detroit Free Press.]

Poor Father. I sent for your doctor, because I know you are a noted physician, but I feel it my duty to inform you that I haven't over \$25 in my name. Dr. Biggie. Very well, then we must try to cure you up as quickly as possible. [New York Weekly.]

School Superintendent. You don't claim that your geography is any better than Grasshopper's, the one we are now using, do you? Agent. Well, I should say so. Why have you got a new one? Superintendent. It is a new one that hasn't yet been discovered. [Judge.]

At noon yesterday a fight that came near ending in blood, tragedy took place at No. 422 Grand avenue. A couple of Chinese vegetable peddlers are working that part of town and there is considerable rivalry between them. One of them whose name is Ah Lou has succeeded in working up a big trade and has been on the route several years. A few weeks ago another Chinaman, whose name could not be learned, put in an appearance on the same route and began cutting rates to such an extent that Ah Lou decided to drive him away. The two heathens met at noon yesterday in front of the house at No. 422 Grand avenue, and began to jabber at each other in true American style. The new-comer invited Lou to leave his wagon and retire to a vacant house near by where they could fight it out. In a few minutes the men were hard at it, and when Lou began to get the better of the new-comer, that individual drew a knife over a foot long and started to carve his enemy in good shape. Just at this stage in the proceedings and before Lou had received any serious cuts a Mr. La Flour, pug in appearance and the two men hurried to their wagons and drove rapidly away. Officer Ditwidge hurried to the scene and found the knife. Both Chinamen will be arrested tomorrow.

This is probably the only city of its size in the United States that has no police surgeon. The health officer is supposed to look after the receiving hospital at the central police station, but his other duties are so numerous that he has no time for hospital work and he has to depend on the kindness of heart of his brother physicians. Dr. Bryant has done all the hospital work for months past, with the assistance of Dr. Ainsworth and other railroad surgeons, who have helped him out on difficult cases. For this work he has never received a cent. But this is not the principal kick about the central station. It often occurs that a doctor is wanted on a moment's notice, and there is no one employed by the city that officers are at a loss to know what to do.

John Williams, the saloon man who sold liquor to a couple of officers last Sunday, was fined \$80 by Justice Owens yesterday. The officers had been fined \$5 yesterday for battering George Bruce.

The People's Party rally at Panorama Hall last evening was attended by about a hundred people. Chairman Batchelor, of the County Central Committee, presided, and after speeches by Dr. Peabees and Prof. W. C. Bowman a President's Party club was organized with the following officers for one month: President, S. E. Rude; vice-president, D. H. P. Peabees; secretary, E. M. Wade; treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Alex. About seventy-five names were subscribed to the St. Louis platform. It was decided to meet in Panorama Hall every Friday evening.

POLITICAL POINTS.

When will the anti-Spanish men come out for that eminent statesman, Calvin S. Brice? (Toledo Blade (Rep.))

The Atlanta Constitution's fight against Grover Cleveland has about as much weight in Georgia as Grandpa Dana's. (Memphis Commercial (Dem.))

A Democratic "economic" House is playing ducks and drakes with the Treasury surplus. It is proving that the party isn't quite as solicitous for the old flag as it is for an appropriation.

It is beginning to look as though Ohio may yet have "a favorite son" candidate in the Minneapolis Convention. A real boom is springing up for John Sherman of Ohio. (Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.)

The Denver Republican hits the nail on the head when it says: "The Democrats are singing mighty small about the McKinley bill at present. No wonder, for it has proved in practice to be one of the best measures ever enacted by Congress."

Ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania wants to be permanent chairman of the Minneapolis Convention. Mr. Grow is known but slightly by the present generation, having died some twelve years ago, when he failed of an election to the Senate of the United States.

One of the legislative aspirants in San Bernardino county is S. Craig of Redlands. Mr. Craig has been in the habit of boasting that he was not a Republican, but lately he is busy in explaining things away. The chameleon statesman habitually wears a white shirt, a loud smile and no shirt-collar.

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Poor Father. I sent for your doctor, because I know you are a noted physician, but I feel it my duty to inform you that I haven't over \$25 in my name. Dr. Biggie. Very well, then we must try to cure you up as quickly as possible. [New York Weekly.]

School Superintendent. You don't claim that your geography is any better than Grasshopper's, the one we are now using, do you? Agent. Well, I should say so. Why have you got a new one? Superintendent. It is a new one that hasn't yet been discovered. [Judge.]

At noon yesterday a fight that came near ending in blood, tragedy took place at No. 422 Grand avenue. A couple of Chinese vegetable peddlers are working that part of town and there is considerable rivalry between them. One of them whose name is Ah Lou has succeeded in working up a big trade and has been on the route several years. A few weeks ago another Chinaman, whose name could not be learned, put in an appearance on the same route and began cutting rates to such an extent that Ah Lou decided to drive him away. The two heathens met at noon yesterday in front of the house at No. 422 Grand avenue, and began to jabber at each other in true American style. The new-comer invited Lou to leave his wagon and retire to a vacant house near by where they could fight it out. In a few minutes the men were hard at it, and when Lou began to get the better of the new-comer, that individual drew a knife over a foot long and started to carve his enemy in good shape. Just at this stage in the proceedings and before Lou had received any serious cuts a Mr. La Flour, pug in appearance and the two men hurried to their wagons and drove rapidly away. Officer Ditwidge hurried to the scene and found the knife. Both Chinamen will be arrested tomorrow.

This is probably the only city of its size in the United States that has no police surgeon. The health officer is supposed to look after the receiving hospital at the central police station, but his other duties are so numerous that he has no time for hospital work and he has to depend on the kindness of heart of his brother physicians. Dr. Bryant has done all the hospital work for months past, with the assistance of Dr. Ainsworth and other railroad surgeons, who have helped him out on difficult cases. For this work he has never received a cent. But this is not the principal kick about the central station. It often occurs that a doctor is wanted on a moment's notice, and there is no one employed by the city that officers are at a loss to know what to do.

John Williams, the saloon man who sold liquor to a couple of officers last Sunday, was fined \$80 by Justice Owens yesterday. The officers had been fined \$5 yesterday for battering George Bruce.

The People's Party rally at Panorama Hall last evening was attended by about a hundred people. Chairman Batchelor, of the County Central Committee, presided, and after speeches by Dr. Peabees and Prof. W. C. Bowman a President's Party club was organized with the following officers for one month: President, S. E. Rude; vice-president, D. H. P. Peabees; secretary, E. M. Wade; treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Alex. About seventy-five names were subscribed to the St. Louis platform. It was decided to meet in Panorama Hall every Friday evening.

WITHOUT WARNING.

Sudden Death of Senator Barbour of Virginia.

World's Fair People Have a Novel Plan for Raising Funds.

The Senate Willing to Spend \$51,000 on San Pedro Harbor.

The President and a Party Taking an Outing on the Potomac—Senator Vance's Illness—Other Washington News.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Senator Barbour of Virginia died only this morning. Senator Barbour went to bed at 11 o'clock last night in apparently good health, after having attended to his duties as Senator during the day. At 6 this morning he called his sister-in-law, Miss Dangerfield, and asked her to send for a doctor, as he felt a choking in his throat as if he were going to have a cramp. A minute or two later he fell into a comatose state, from which he never rallied. He died ten minutes before a physician arrived. The doctor pronounced it a case of heart failure.

The death was very unexpected and was a great shock to his friends, as he had been regarded as a man of especially vigorous condition and uniformly well.

In the House today Mr. Meredith of Virginia announced the death of Senator Barbour, and after accepting appropriate resolutions of condolence, appointed a committee to attend the funeral. The House then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned.

WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS.

A Novel Scheme for Raising Money for the Exposition.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Officials of the World's Fair laid before the House committee this morning a new proposition relative to a loan to the exposition in the shape of a bill the same as the pending \$5,000,000 appropriation bill, except that it contains a novel proposition, calculated to secure the support of Congressmen favorable to silver. It proposes that the treasury be directed to coin 10,000,000 of silver half dollars to be made legal tender, stamped with an inscription to make them souvenirs of the four hundredth anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America, to be paid out in completing the exposition. The Secretary of the Treasury is to purchase American silver bullion in addition to the present monthly purchases to enable him to comply with the terms of the act. Four million dollars is appropriated for the purpose of payments to be made only upon certified vouchers for labor done and materials furnished, to be payable only after Chicago has paid \$1,000,000 for work.

Director Gage, in presenting the proposition, urged speedy action. He said the cost to the Government of \$5,000,000 in this souvenir coin, would not exceed \$3,500,000, and he predicted that the coins would never be presented to the Treasury for redemption in any large amounts, as they would be retained by the public as souvenirs. Mr. Gage further urged that the purchase of this amount of silver would relieve the bullion market of an accumulation which weighed like an incubus upon the current price, and give the Government a chance to test, under better conditions, the outcome of the free play of two operating forces, supply and demand.

SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

The Senate Committee Willing to Spend \$51,000 on It.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] A Washington special says that Senator Felton has succeeded in inducing the Senate committee on Commerce to increase the appropriation for the inner harbor at San Pedro to the full amount of \$51,000. The committee also provides for a board of five engineers to make a new examination of the harbors of San Pedro and Santa Monica. California has fared well in the Senate committee's report. Not a single item has been changed, except the San Pedro one, which was altered for its good. The bill as reported is only \$1,250,000 larger than it came from the House. This is a comparatively small increase, and will probably be agreed to by the House, as it was expected that \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 would be added. Of the amount added, Oregon and Washington get \$700,000.

Senator Vance's Illness.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A private dispatch from Asheville, N. C., says that Senator Vance is in a very precarious condition, and the worst is feared.

Another message says that Vance is not seriously ill and that the family had no fears for the result.

BLACK MOUNTAIN (N. C.) May 14.—Senator Vance arrived here yesterday from his home at Gombrook. He had temporary nausea upon his arrival, as the result of the rough ride, but soon recovered. He has been suffering from a severe case of lumbago and his appearance is that of a very sick man. He left this evening for Washington.

The Census Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—In the census office investigation today James A. Collins, of the Farms Loan and Mortgage Division of the census office said he had no personal knowledge of mismanagement, but considered that the division could be conducted to better advantage, but that the fault, in his opinion, lay in the system. Members of Congress influenced the retaining in office of people less efficient than others who were discharged.

The President's Outing.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The President accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick and Lieut. and Mrs. Parker left here this afternoon on the lighthouse tender *Jessamine* for a trip down the river and bay. It is expected the party will be absent from the city till the latter part of next week.

The Raun Inquiry Nearly Ended.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The testimony on the part of the prosecution in the Raun investigation was practically closed this morning, when the committee adjourned to meet May 23. At that time Payson, on the part of Raun, will introduce evidence in rebuttal.

Border Bandits Badly Beaten.

CITY OF

THE EASTERN EDITORS.

They Entered the Golden State
Last Evening.

The Cruisers Baltimore and Charleston at Portland, Or.

California Crops Generally Benefited by the Recent Rain.

Racing at Sacramento—Arizona Receives Some Desirable Colonists—The Late Judge Sawyer's Children Suing for an Accounting.

By Telegram to the Times.

NEEDLES (Cal.) May 14.—[Special.] The National Editorial Convention entered the Golden State at 10 o'clock this evening in three trains containing sixteen Pullman cars. There are 800 persons in the party. The delegates are representative newspaper people from nearly every State and Territory. It is expected that another section over the Southern Pacific, from the South, will make the total number 700.

The excursion has been a succession of ovations through Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The delegates understand that Californians are great entertainers. Praises are heard on every hand for hospitalities already extended. At Colorado Springs and Pueblo the citizens turned out with private carriages and made the welcome a hearty one. California never has had an opportunity to entertain so many representative newspaper men in a body. Their object is pleasure and to inform themselves as to the resources, prosperity and climate.

Capt. H. A. Castle of St. Paul, a prominent newspaper man, who is a delegate, said that his city received great benefit from the visit of the National Editorial Association, which met there last July. The citizens of that city expended several thousand dollars in entertaining the guests. The excursion will arrive at San Bernardino at 10:30 o'clock a.m. tomorrow, lunching there, and then going on to San Diego for supper.

CRUISERS AT PORTLAND.

The Charleston and Baltimore Welcomed by the Fleet.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] At 9 o'clock this morning the First Regiment of Oregon National Guard and Battery A marched down to the river, followed by thousands, who covered the wharves and steel bridge. At 10:15 the Baltimore was sighted rounding the bend in the river. This was the signal for cheering, which was redoubled when the Charleston was seen to follow a few minutes behind. The cruisers steamed along slowly and passed through the draw of the Union Pacific steel bridge amid the blowing of whistles, booming of cannon and cheers of the multitude. At the foot of C street the Baltimore dropped anchor. The Charleston anchored a block below. The cruisers will probably remain here for several weeks.

CALIFORNIA CROPS.

The Late Rains Did Little Damage, but Much Good.

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] The monthly crop report of the State Agricultural Society shows a gratifying improvement in fruits, grapes and grain. The late rains did thousands of dollars' worth of good in the San Joaquin Valley and in Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties. The frost somewhat shortened the berry crop and prunes. Almost all other crops will make average yields. The late rains and high winds have injured beans in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties and much ground requires replanting.

The past week's weather conditions, rainfall, temperature and sunshine have advanced the crop condition most favorably and cool weather has prevented rust from taking injurious hold upon the great wheat belt of California.

RACING AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—First race, Western Hotel stakes, handicap, two-year-olds, 1/2 mile: Monowal won, Orrin second, Alliance third; time 1:02.

Second race, Weinstein and Lubin stakes, handicap, three-year-olds, 1/2 mile: Early won, Braw Scot second, Royal Flush third; time 1:42.

Third race, three-year-olds, 1/2 mile: Grande won, Dick O'Malley second, Steadfast third; time 1:17.

Fourth race, H. L. Lohr's stake, all ages, 1 1/4 miles: Acclaim won, Applause second, Fanny F. third; time 2:08.

Fifth race, special half-mile dash, all ages: April Fool won, Geraldine a close second, Gypsy Girl third; time 0:47 1/2.

The Kind of Settlers Arizona Needs.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—A large colony of a religious sect known as the "River Brethren," have arrived here from Pennsylvania and purchased a tract of land fourteen miles from town for fruit-growing purposes. The settlement is named Glendale, and will be conducted according to the sect's rigid religious and temperance ideas. They will be joined in the fall by 200 more families.

Big Irrigation Canal in Arizona.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—A telegram from Gila Bend says that the contract for the Wolfey Canal has been let to the Arizona Construction Company. Work begins on the 16th. The contract calls for 28 miles, 25 feet wide, carrying about 40,000 inches of water. The dam and reservoir are nearly completed, costing \$100,000. Peoria, Chicago and New York capitalists put

up the funds and the canal is expected to be operated by July 1. It covers 200,000 acres of fruit land.

Democratic County Conventions.

FRESNO, May 14.—The Democratic County Convention met today and decided to elect delegates by Supervisor Districts and none at large. Each district is allowed three, except Fresno city, which has five. After the selection of a County-Central Committee and a few speeches, the convention adjourned sine die.

Suing Crocker and Hopkins.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A suit has been brought today by the guardian of H. W. and Sherwood Adams, grandchildren of the late Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, to compel an accounting on the part of Charles Crocker's executor and Timothy Hopkins, executor of the estate. The suit involves about \$130,000.

Troops Transferred to Arizona.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 14.—Three companies of United States troops, commanded by Capt. Quimby, Heiland and Mocklin, have arrived at Fort Whipple from the East. Two companies are from Madison barracks, N. Y., and one from Fort Niagara.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

A Missionary Writes to Blaine on the Subject.

He Thinks the Kennedy Should Be by a Treaty of Reciprocity to Regulate the Number of Immigrants.

By Telegram to the Times.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Secretary Blaine has received a letter from Dr. D. J. Macgowan, for many years an American missionary in China, under date of Shanghai, March 31, upon the subject of Chinese immigration. He pleads in extenuation of his taking it upon himself to interfere in the matter the fact that he is the senior American resident in China.

He says that China does not desire to see the United States flooded by her proletariat, as China already possesses vast regions inviting immigration. More over Chinese returning after residence in the United States are less easily controlled by the mandarin. He says that China has a right to demand to be treated as an equal, and that self-respect, duty to her people and the position she desires to maintain among civilized nations impose upon her the necessity of contending for reciprocal concessions as a solution of the difficulty.

Macgowan suggests that the relations which now exist might be corrected by an immigration reciprocity treaty fixing the number of citizens of each state to be admitted to reside in the other. He says that the Americans in China do not apprehend such reprisals as they have been threatened, yet they are solicitous that the land in which they reside should feel that its honor is not impugned by their country; and he adds that citizens, official, secular and missionary, with unprecedented unanimity, concur in the view expressed.

DEFAUDING INDIANS.

The Doings of Rascally Lawyers in Oklahoma to be Ventilated.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14.—[By the Associated Press.] Col. Lee, one of Gen. Miles' inspectors, has completed an investigation into the complaints of the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians that they were robbed by a number of attorneys in the recent sale of their lands to the Government. From what can be learned, Col. Lee carried back to Chicago some startling facts, which, it is said, will result in showing conclusively that a coterie of lawyers succeeded in getting away with \$67,500 for doing nothing. Lee's report may be laid before Congress and an investigation ordered.

Each of the Indians examined denounced the payment to the attorneys as a robbery and swindle, and declared that they were imposed upon. The two tribes are very much excited over the affair and the hot-headed ones talked of going on the warpath. The Kiowas and Sioux Indians are also said to be excited over the alleged steal, and if redress is not given they will take revenge on the white settlers.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Gen. Miles is not inclined to talk about Col. Lee's investigation. He said Secretary Noble sent him a letter in which he stated that the transaction of the attorneys was legitimate and the claims were paid.

An army officer, familiar with the situation, said that Congressional investigation would develop a scandalous state of affairs.

Whites Against Blacks in Virginia.

NORFOLK (Va.) May 14.—At the Simmons Creek coal mines a white man Justis struck a negro named Wells. A black mob pursued Justis and ran him into a house and shot him dead. A white mob then chased the blacks, killed Wells and wounded two others.

Revolutionists at El Paso.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 14.—Gen. Ruiz Sandoval, the Mexican revolutionist, has been located in this city. He is surrounded by strong personal followers, who are working mysteriously. One of his friends says the revolutionary feeling in Mexico is stronger than at any time within five years.

Shoe Factory Burned.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) May 14.—F. W. Breed's shoe manufactory was burned this morning. Loss \$15,000.

Great Reductions in Rates

Hotel del Coronado

America's Peerless Seaside Resort

San Diego Bay is the new rendezvous for the White Squadron, thus making Coronado the most attractive resort in California.

The New Salt Water Swimming Tanks

Surf Bathing

On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa Cruz and no underflow.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including one week's board in \$2.00 or \$3.00 room. Privilege longer stay at \$3.50 per day.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.

Nitrate of Soda

FOR SALE

AT REDUCED PRICES!

The best thing in the world for starting the vigorous new growth of citrus trees.

Childs & Walton, Importers.

118 South Main St.

CURES CATARRH

LONDON BALM

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

People who desire the latest novelties and

Appreciate

popular shapes and colors in

Fine

Hats, Shirts, Underware, Neckwear and Hose

Goods,

positively elegant that you should examine.

Assortment

the largest in the city.

Siegel & Latimer

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PIONEER TRUCK CO.

NO. 3 MARKET STREET.

Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly to address.

TELEPHONE 137.

Keeley INSTITUTE, LOS GATOS, CAL.

The Liquor, Opium and Tobacco Diseases and Neurasthenia permanently cured.

The only branch in California of the world-renowned Keeley Institute of Dwight, Ill., is located at Los Gatos, fifty-five miles south of San Francisco. There, and there only in California, are or can the Keeley remedies be used. This treatment is time-tested and has a triumphant record of over 50,000 patients treated and cured permanently. It is not a sobering-up process, but effects in every case a permanent cure without pain or harm to the patient. Write to KEELEY INSTITUTE, Los Gatos, Cal.

Dr. H. M. Harrison's Treatment for liquor, morphine and tobacco habits. Cure guaranteed. Branch Office, 308 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. P. GOOLMAN, Optician.

236 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

No charges for testing the eyes. Prices low.

LADIES' Shoes

At Amazingly Low Prices!

Our Ladies' & Children's Shoes

At a great reduction, and continue the sale until we have disposed of our entire stock in this department. Our increased sales on Men's Fine Shoes has warranted us to handle Men's Footwear exclusively, which we shall do at an early date. Our ladies' and children's lines are new goods of reliable makes, including a large assortment of narrow lasts.

A FEW OF OUR CLOSING-OUT PRICES:

All \$5.00 and \$6.00 Ladies' Shoes	Marked to \$3.50
All \$4.00 Ladies' Shoes	Marked to 2.75
All \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes	Marked to 2.00
All \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes	Marked to 1.50
All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ladies' Oxford Ties	Marked to 2.00
All \$2.00 Ladies' Oxford Ties	Marked to 1.50
Misses' Cloth Top Patent-tip Shoes	2.00
Misses' School Shoes	1.25
Children's School Shoes	75c and 1.00
Raven Gloss Shoe Polish	15c

All other prices in comparison.

Eastern Boot and Shoe House,

150 N. SPRING ST.

AUCTION.

ENTIRE STOCK OF KUGEMANN & LICHTENBERGER'S

Art Emporium and Art Galleries,

107 NORTH MAIN ST.,

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892,

At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

And continuing from day to day. The stock consists of Etchings, Engravings and Water Colors, framed and unframed. Artists' Materials, Fancy Goods, Mouldings, etc. Everything must be sold, as both members of the firm are retiring from the business.

Special sales, Etchings, Engravings and Water Colors, unframed, Wednesday, May 18. Artists' Materials, Thursday, May 19. Seats provided for the ladies. Goods on exhibition Saturday, May 14, 1892.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

California Ice Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF PURE ICE

From distilled water. Particular attention given to families.

Cor. SAN FERNANDO and OLYMPIA. Tel. 385.

HOUSE PAINTING,

Kalsomining and Papering.

STAR SIGN CO., 222 Franklin st.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

Lowest Prices on Underwear.

Best \$1.00 White Shirt.

London Clothing Co.

FOR

\$10.00

We are offering Men's Suits strictly All-wool.

Our Boys' Suits for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

are elegant value.

WE CAN'T YOU



We show more styles in Children's and Boys' Clothing than any other two houses combined. Our prices are right.

And for the sum we name below A hundred styles we can show.

\$15.00

C THEM.

New Things in Kilt Suits.

Corner Spring and Temple.

Corner Spring and Temple.

Best Assortment Boys' Straw Hats.

Do You Trim

Your Own Hats?

If You Do

Come and see our Pattern Hats: it will be a great help to you, as we display the newest, most popular and artistically trimmed hats, and we are pleased to give you the benefit of them.

If You Don't

We beg to call your attention to the fact that our charge for trimming is moderate. The style of the goods we display speak for the experience and taste of our trimmers. All our goods at moderate eastern prices. Silk Wire Frames, new styles, 25c each.

The Wonder MILLINERY

219 SPRING ST. LUD ZOBEL

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM!



While dismayed competition sings its mournful song of utter annihilation and lost opportunity, our eagle screams in triumph over the greatest achievement ever known in the shoe business.

In triumphant notes the American Eagle flaps his wings over the success of American dollars. When you have listened to his song of triumph you will exclaim with him, verily: "Coin is mighty and cash is king."

One week ago we announced in plain, strong English, that we were prepared to BUY OUT any shoe house in Los Angeles that wasn't making a success of their business, or wanted to retire!

Patrick Bros., Wholesale Shoe Dealers, 146½-148 North Los Angeles Street,

Sent for us, offered us their entire stock at half its value. We examined it carefully, found it to consist of fine, clean goods from the best factories in America, and we bought the cream of it.

W. M. Patrick,

J. H. Patrick.

Patrick Bros.,

—Wholesale Dealers in—

Boots and Shoes,

146½-148 North Los Angeles Street.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12, 1892.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That we have this day sold to O'Reilly & Thompson the largest bill of shoes ever sold by us since we are in business. We have sold the above firm over \$16,000 worth of goods at half their value, owing to our determination to retire from business. The goods are all solid, first-class and strictly reliable.

PATRICK BROS.

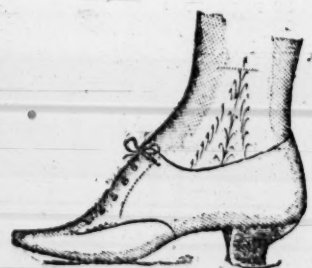


THESE GOODS ARE IN OUR STORE, AND THE

Greatest Sale Ever Known Commences Monday, May 16th.

—A sale where value ceases to be a consideration. A sale where competition is utterly lost. A sale where enterprise and coin gain a great victory. A sale where goods are sold at less than retailers' cost, as they have been bought from a wholesaler who sold to retailers.

. . . ON MONDAY WE OPEN THE BALL! . . .



25c
Ladies' Oxford Shoes, 25c a pair. Did you ever hear or see anything so ridiculously low.



15c
Infants' soft sole Kid Button Shoes, 15c a pair.



Men's all solid Calf Shoes, congress or lace,
\$2.00 a pair.



Boys' solid Calf lace or button shoes,
\$1.50 a pair.



Ladies' hand-turned French Kid Shoes, the finest ever made, patent tips, only
\$4.00.



Ladies' fine Dongola Kid hand-turned shoes in the latest styles,
\$3.00
Worth \$5.00. Every pair warranted.

We can't begin to quote the prices of our Children's shoes; come in and see them on Monday. They are bargains that retailers would be glad to buy at the prices we sell them at.

THE BUSY BEE SHOE HOUSE,

201 NORTH SPRING-ST.



O'REILLY & THOMPSON, Props.

201 NORTH SPRING-ST.



PASADENA.

Platform Adopted for School Management.

Mr. Boynton Consents to Run for the School Trusteeship.

Exciting Game of Tennis at the Walnut Street Court.

Saturday's Budget of Local News—Personal Notes of Interest—Batch of Brevities—Monday Musical.

The public schools of Pasadena have always furnished a favorite question of dispute as to the policy of their management, and the annual meeting of the trustees is missed by friends of the opposing sides to strengthen their cause. The Board of School Trustees is composed of three members, one retiring each year. Next month J. W. Wood's term of office expires and in the early part of the month an election will be held to choose his successor to this responsible position.

In order to steer clear of the difficulties that have heretofore arisen, which indicate that a change of policy must be effected, for the reason that the State and county apportionments for school purposes are under the present arrangement insufficient to complete the regular school term without the necessity of additional taxation, a petition was drawn up several days ago asking P. P. Boynton to allow his name to be used as a candidate for this position.

The petition sets forth the belief that the present apportionment of school funds to this district is sufficient to maintain the schools in a perfectly satisfactory manner, provided those branches of study receive particular attention. It approaches the nearest to a sound common sense solution of the problem. The signers, who include a number of representative citizens and taxpayers, express themselves as emphatically opposed to the expensive system now in operation, as well as to special taxation to maintain the same. They also oppose the introduction of any branches of study that may be taught that require the valuable time and attention of teachers and pupils at the expense of the more important studies of a practical and essential character. The petition closes thus: "Resolved, that we will do all in our power to properly maintain our schools, while we earnestly, earnestly and determinedly use all honorable means to secure the election of a conscientious, intelligent business man for school trustee."

Among the signers to the petition are M. E. Wood, W. R. Staats, T. J. Rigg, H. W. Hines, Webster Watkins, M. H. Wright, A. Wakeley, Calvin Hartwell, Wesley Bennett, H. Dyer, George W. Withersill, S. Washburn, A. O. Bristol, W. T. Grimes, J. C. Lowe, James J. Baubury, G. C. Brown, W. T. Vore, W. J. Craig, J. F. Church, L. D. Underwood, W. D. McGilvray, E. E. Spaulding, E. F. Hall, Walter L. Watkins, L. P. Crawford, C. M. Phillips, T. W. Livingston, J. D. Yocum, John Lowe, O. Stewart Taylor and John Pease.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Boynton's supporters were gratified by receiving a notice of his acceptance to run for the office and, if elected, to "give his best efforts for the good of the district." Mr. Boynton's name is the only one so far prominently mentioned for the trusteeship. It is likely that he will be elected without any opposition.

LIVELY TENNIS.

The tennis tournament at the Walnut street court yesterday passed off smoothly and furnished plenty of enjoyment to the contestants as well as a large number of spectators who were present to applaud the efforts of their favorites.

The contestants were limited to members of the local clubs, of which were represented the Pasadena, Colorado, Maricopa, and Gardena clubs. The entire day was occupied with the singles, so numerous were the entries. At 1 o'clock a lunch was served, which was much enjoyed by all present. Out of a dozen or more matches, the winners of the semi-finals were Knight, Rowan, Pile, and Barry. Knight beat Rowan and Barry beat Pile, which brought Knight and Barry together in the final match, won in two straight sets. Two other players who are deserving of special notice are Fred Roche and Verne Smith, who were gentlemen put up a strong game, which points to them as association winners at some day not far distant. The winner and second received a pretty souvenir on the occasion in the shape of a yellow and white (the club colors) ribbon, artistically arranged by ladies of the club. The full score will be printed tomorrow.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cole will give a public recital at the Methodist tabernacle tomorrow evening, on which occasion an attractive programme will be rendered. Everybody is invited.

A FANCY DRESS PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley gave a very enjoyable party Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Laura Wiley. Special interest was attached to the occasion for the reason that the guests were attired in fancy costumes, many of which were quite elaborate. A variety of games were indulged in and elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. The guests departed at a late hour, firmly impressed with the fact that Mrs. Wiley and her party knew well how to entertain, and that they had never passed a more pleasant evening.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Deputy Tax Collector Steen is confined to his house by illness.

City Council will hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The town was crowded with picnickers and visitors yesterday.

It would be impossible to improve on the style of weather served up yesterday.

Prof. Lowe made a personal inspection of the line of his mountain road yesterday.

The weather yesterday promised to be suitable today for attending church. Turn out.

Mr. Dawson of San Francisco was in town yesterday evening looking up old acquaintances.

John R. Hoagland has returned from Calabasas. He was accompanied by W. B. Mosher.

A meeting was held last night by the G. A. R. post to arrange for Decoration day exercises.

W. T. Hayhurst will lead the Y.M.C.A. meeting at 8 o'clock this afternoon, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Shoemaker returned Thursday from Santa Monica, where she spent a pleasant week visiting friends.

A jolly straw party of young ladies passed through town yesterday morning in a wagon drawn by four horses.

SANTA BARBARA.

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Agitating a Cannery for Redlands—A Colton Hotel-keeper Took the Wrong Medicine With Serious Results—Notes and Personal.

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A number of the officials of the Santa Fé Railroad, a citizens' committee of six from San Bernardino, and committees from other towns, are here to meet the National Editorial Association at Barstow. They took from San Bernardino sixteen cases of wine, twelve cases of beer, twelve boxes of oranges, three boxes of lemons and an abundance of flowers.

REDLANDS.

Redlands should have a good large canyon. There is now enough fruit grown within easy shipping distance of this city to start one on a good basis, and it would be but a very short time before an abundance of fruit would be grown in this city.

Councilman Alford also made a neat address and advised the Vernon people to take steps to become a part of the city of Los Angeles, which would entitle them to all the water privileges.

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The county prohibitionists met in Congressional Hall yesterday and proceeded at once to the work of organizing the convention and the selection of delegates to the State convention to be held in Fresno May 25.

T. N. Wells was elected chairman and Mrs. L. D. Mills, president of the Orange county W. C. T. U. secretary. Two committees were appointed, first on permanent organization and order of business, and second on resolutions. But little interest was manifested in the committee on permanent organization and order of business. The adoption of resolutions being the most prominent factor in the convention. Representatives of the Farmers' Alliance were present and pleaded with the total abstinence convention to refrain from ultra measures and join them in a warfare against land monopoly, finance and transportation, assuring the convention that the total abstinence convention would follow in the wake of the victory that was sure to follow. They referred the convention to the Farmers' Alliance, and the alliance had secured for the country in Orange county and pledged to promote the interests of prohibition as rapidly as an educated public would permit, but the promises did not suit the convention, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The prohibitionists of Orange county, in convention assembled, declared:

First—That they adopt and endorse the State and National platforms of their party.

Second—That they recognize the importance of the public industrial and financial reform movement and the great desirability and necessity of ultimately uniting all such movements for success.

Third—That the suppression of the beverage liquor traffic with the loosening of its strengthening grasp upon the political, social and moral forces of the Nation, is the most pressing, important, well-defined and feasible issue before the American people, and without it, all other reforms will fail, either in inception or in operation.

Fourth—That it is the duty of every prohibitionist to unswervingly stand by this as the supreme issue, without compromising, abandoning, or betraying it until experience and discussion in all reform movements have so settled the question that a clear, broad and strong basis of permanent union may exist, upon which may be organized the final triumphant party of reform.

Fifth—That we instruct our delegates and urge our State and national committees and conventions to adopt this line of policy to protect the integrity of our party against surrender from within, as well as assault from without.

Following the adoption of this resolution the following delegates were selected: G. L. Dean, F. J. Hill, E. E. Keach, R. B. Wimer, J. M. Clark, Nathan Mills, Mrs. L. H. Mills, Mrs. Hattie Cole, Miss M. B. Stew, Lyman Chapin, E. R. Chase, E. Marsh, Fred L. Sexton.

The convention, instructed the delegates for St. John and Bidwell so long as it would be reasonable to give them support.

THE HOSE-THIEF IN COURT.

J. F. Robinson, the hose-thief, was taken before George E. Freeman, Esq., yesterday at 11 o'clock to answer to the charge of petty larceny. He claimed that he had bought a portion of the hose of another party and that the remainder had been given him to sell, for which he was to receive ten percent commission. He refused to give him the hose, and he was taken to court to answer to the charge of petty larceny.

Robinson's story in the justice court is, of course, very flimsy and will not help him any when the day of his trial arrives. To another party he sold the hose of another party, and he was taken to court to answer to the charge of petty larceny.

The Orange county and city Teachers' Institute held its eighth monthly meeting in the High School building yesterday. Mrs. L. G. Brown of Alamitos read an excellent paper on orthography. Prof. G. B. Birchard of Chicago gave an interesting exercise in vocal music, and J. P. Yoder made a talk on "Bible" with explanations and illustrations of considerable merit. A lively discussion upon examinations in county schools preceded adjournment.

A man posing as a fruit buyer and going by the name of Joseph Lesser, left Santa Ana very unexpectedly a few days ago, and it now transpires that he has left behind numerous unpaid bills, unpaid employees and grocery ranchers, who entrusted fruit in various amounts to his care, and which he had not accounted for in value of dollars and cents. It is reported that he has gone to Sacramento.

BASEBALL.

The Garden Grove Baseball Club played an ill-matched game with the Santa Ana club on the home diamond yesterday afternoon. It was plainly evident from the start that the boys from the peat land were not "in sight" with the home club. The home club played eight innings and closed the game on the visitors ninth with a score of 21 to 0.

ORANGE.

It is reported that there is more water in the Santa Ana River at the head of the S. A. V. C. canal than can be carried in the same.

A young man by the name of Timothy Smith had the misfortune to break his collar bone in falling from a ladder while painting oranges Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Caldwell and Miss Caldwell left Friday for Washington, D. C., to spend the summer.

Col. J. R. Messmore has sold his fourteen-acre ranch to A. W. Bessy, and will remove to Los Angeles, so it is reported, to engage in the practice of law.

The vineyards, both old and new, in this vicinity, look remarkably well and give promise of a healthy growth the coming season.

From present indications the deciduous fruit crop around Orange will be unusually heavy and of good quality.

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ELEVENTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1892.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS; BY THE WEEK, \$3.00.

A KING'S NURSE.

How the Spanish Queen Treats a Servant.

Fortunate Maximina, the Peasant Nurse of Alfonso XIII.

El Costumbre del Pais Con Los Niños.

Queen Christina and Her Liberal Kindness—The Young Bourbon a Lusty Boy—His Majesty in Tears.

[Copyright, 1892, by S. S. McClure. All Rights Reserved.]

MADRID, May 1.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] An interesting story is being told in the village of Heras, near Santander. Though the parents of the babe both belonged to the lower orders, the ceremony was attended with great éclat. The priests donned their most magnificent robes, the altar of the village church was a blaze of light. The "alcalde" and all the other local authorities were present. The infant was no less a personage than the Queen's godson, child of Maximina Pedraja, the nurse of Alfonso XIII.

Up to the present this peasant has been a very fortunate woman. She married when quite young, knowing that it would be her privilege, as soon as she became a mother, to go to the capital or to some large town as a nurse. She was not at all sorry when her time came to go. Her home was not comfortable, her good man was sometimes out of work, sometimes too lazy to exert himself, and Maximina parted with him and her new-born baby, feeling very little regret, leaving the child to the care of her relatives, to be brought up as it might chance.

With her little bundle, containing a pair of shoes and a clean handkerchief, Maximina came to Madrid. Her good luck began immediately, thanks to her strong, healthy appearance. She became known to the child of the Infanta, who had married a Bavarian prince.

For two years Maximina lived in Bavaria nursing the little prince, who is now a magnificent boy, three years older than his cousin, the King of Spain.

When she was no longer needed, Maximina returned home to her native village, bringing back enough money to make the wheels of life run easily for a while. She had no intention of going out in the world as a nurse again, but fate willed it otherwise. A very short time before the birth of the King of Spain a little girl was born to Maximina. It was just at the moment when the royal physicians were on the look-out for a healthy young woman to nurse the expected royal babe.

In Spain it is not considered proper for any lady, be her position what it may, to nurse her own child. This is the reason why the province of Santander, as well as the Basque provinces have been celebrated for their healthy women. The young mothers find it a good business to come to the capital and the large cities as *amas* or wet nurses.

These women, so long as they are in their own villages, work hard in the fields. They rear their children and attend upon the children of their lazy husbands. They live upon scanty food and are badly fed. As soon as one becomes *ama* in a well-to-do family she is well fed, richly attired, and after two years of nursing she returns to her home, bringing her pocket full of money.

Thus it is easy to see why Maximina Pedraja in her own village was quite an envied personage as soon as it was known that she was again to go to Madrid with five other women from the privileged district of the *Alcazar*. *Pas* and that the six were to be examined by the great doctors waiting to select the *ama* of the future king or princess.

Much anxiety was felt in the royal palace until the doctors could agree as to the right nurse. Not even in the Vatican when the election of a pope is pending could the situation be more exciting. The health of the late king had been so delicate that his child was not expected to be strong. The future welfare of the "king or princess" quite depended on the constitution of the nurse. The six women who faced the doctors were all strong, but Maximina received the most votes. Her own little girl was a lovely baby; besides, she had already nursed a prince.

At last, after many days of suspense, Maximina was told that she was to stay. Four of the six candidates were sent back to their homes with some small compensation; one remained with her child in the palace of the escorial, always at hand to be sent for in case any trouble should prevent Maximina from continuing her duties. At last Alfonso XIII was born. Nurse Maximina entered upon her new position with quiet dignity. When the King was placed in her arms she received him in the same quiet way in which she had nursed her little daughter an hour before.

It is said that she evinced much more interest in the regal outfit that was sent ready for her. Queen Christina dressed the peasant nurse of her son with great taste and splendor. She bestowed the gray, rich materials into Maximina's own native costume—a short round skirt of scarlet velvet, black or a dark-blue bodice with fine lawn chemise, a tiny silk apron with flowing sash, her hair in a bun with some light silk bow on her head, something like those worn by the Alsatian peasants, and, as a finishing touch, the Queen decked her with a magnificent coral necklace and earrings. Sometimes, on state occasions, Maximina appeared with triple strands of beads of solid gold round her neck, an ornament that must have cost a small fortune. Maximina is still very young, but she is a pretty woman. Her features are sharp and hard. However, she has a quiet dignity about her that would not ill become many a lady! As long as she carried the King in her arms, she seemed to wish to do honor to her position, and was never awkward or presuming.

Maximina has occupied a most prominent place in great palatial ceremonies. She has stood by the throne, the first person next to the Queen; she has driven to the cathedral, sitting in the splendid glass carriage. She carried the Pope's godson to be christened. She stood with him in her arms under the dais in the houses of Parliament. She has held him when great foreign princes have kissed his baby hand. She taught him his first word, and how to call his mother. He learned from her to make the sign of the cross, to kiss his first prayer, and from her arms Alfonso XIII took his first steps.

It should not create astonishment that

DE BARRIOS'S CHILDREN.

DAILY HOME AND SCHOOL LIFE OF THE EIGHT.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] [Copyright, 1892, by S. S. McClure. All Rights Reserved.]

Probably the most picturesque figure in contemporary New York has been that of Mme. de Barrios, widow of Gen. Juan Rufina de Barrios, the famous Central American dictator and president of Guatemala. She was the other day married to Señor Martínez de Rola, a Spaniard, a member of the parliament of Granada and a man of distinction in his own country.

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complexion, and dreamy, dark eyes that hold just a suggestion of piquancy and gentle merriment in their depths, is dressed with great simplicity, though her tiny gowns are charmingly picturesque.

Mme. de Barrios has no formed theories about the education of her children. Their home at Mosphere is one of love and tenderness, and they are not subject to any severity of rule, but rather to a wise and gentle guidance that directs without repressing them. They are not pampered children in any way. They are taught to wait not only upon themselves, but upon those older than themselves, and to be courteous and considerate to all about them. The boys are full of life and animal spirits, yet good children, gentle-mannered and thoughtful for others. They are not at all over-petted or spoiled. They lead a life thoroughly simple and wholesome, surrounded by a love and care that never degenerates into an unwelcome indulgence. And this sensible simplicity of training means much for them in the

future.

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THE CHRIST CHILD.

Long time ago a shining star appeared.
Clear in the east, mid other stars it
shone.
Brighter than all within night's starry
zone.
Till night's last light as if the morning
dawned.

The little birds half woke within their
nest.
And twittered softly, each a happy note.
Larks stretched their wings as if to up-
ward soar.
With music filling all their feathered
breasts.

The fair town lay asleep, so still and calm.
Each little child was slumbering in his
bed.
The cattle to their stalls had all been led.
And everything seemed sheltered safe from
harm.

Below the town the wide plains stretched so
fair.
The green palms waved upon the hillside
crest.
And peace was everywhere, and rest.
And soft and balmy was the blessed air.

The town was full of people from afar.
In the far east, beneath the morning
sky.
Where first was seen the glory of the star.

This place was Bethlehem of holy fame.
Beautiful beneath night's silence and its
dew.
Crowning the hillsides spaces high.
Up its steep slopes the eager shepherd's
came.

Past olive groves and green pomegranate
trees.
And oleanders with their sweet perfume.
And all the garden spaces filled with
bloom.
But they had eyes for none such things as
these.

For they had heard, as they their flocks
did keep
In the green fields, the angel's song of
peace.
Good will to men, and when their songs
did cease
They made haste to climb the paths so
steep.

Leading to Bethlehem, to find their King.
Ah, what a place was this in which He
slept!
A lowly manger for the cattle kept.
By dim lamp light hung from broken
ring.

That little baby never such a face.
So pure, so holy, with eyes shining clear.
Besuited their pink-white lips, with lips
so near
To smiling that they seemed to bless the
place.

Never such face had happy human eyes.
Ever looked into before, peace-crowned
and fair.
With soft sweet, those gathered there.
Felt sure it was the star-child from the
skies.

The Christ-child which the angels sang
that night.
The blessed Saviour who did later tread
The wide sweet earth, and little child-
ren led.
Saying, "Come unto me, for dearer to my
sight."

Than all things are the little children who
are of heaven's kingdom; and He loveth
yet.
"Come unto me, and so do not forget."
"Come little one," is what He says to you.
ELIZA A. OTIS.

"A friend has sent me this very charming
little story about a dog which I am
sure you will enjoy reading."

WAG.
One day a little strange dog came to
Sam's home. He was so small and hun-
gry that Sam fed him some bread and
milk.

Then he went to sleep in Sam's arms
like a baby. Sam was very still. He did
not want to wake him.
When Sam's father came home he said:
"It is a fine Newfoundland puppy; we must find the owner." Then
Sam was very sorry, but he tried to find
the owner.

After a long time his father said: "I
think Sam, you may call the little dog
your own now. If we ever find the
owner I will buy him for you."

Sam was so happy that he hugged the
little fellow, and when he set him
down he wagged his tail in such a funny
way that Sam named him "Wag."

Wag grew very fast, much faster than
Sam. In one year he was a great dog
as high as the table, but Sam was only
a little boy 7 years old.

Wag loved all the family, but he
cared most for Sam, his little master,
and Baby Mabel. Mabel was only 2
years old.

Wag soon learned to draw a cart and
carry Mabel on his back.
Sometimes Sam and Mabel took a ride
in the cart.

Wag would carry Sam's dinner pail to
school and then run home fast.
Sometimes he took a basket to the
market. The man took out the note in-
side and put the things into the basket
for Wag to take home.

Wag was a very useful dog, you see.
He liked to be with them when he had nothing
to do was lonesome.

One day mamma cried: "Where is
Mabel? Oh, where is my baby?"
Sam and Wag ran to her. Everybody
looked for the baby, but she could not
be found.

Wag put his head up high, then down
low and ran away to the woods. Sam
ran after him.

Sometimes Wag would stop to wait
for Sam, then he would smell the
ground and run on.
"Find her, Wag, find her!" said Sam.
Wag looked around as if to say: "Do
not be afraid, I will get her!"

Wag stopped at last by the river.
There was baby in a basket on the
bank. When Sam saw she clapped her
hands, then she fell over into the water.
Wag gave one short bark and jumped
into the water. It was a swift stream
and he swam hard and took the baby's
dress in his mouth.

He held her head over the water.
Baby held her ear very tight; she was
glad to get out of the water. Wag
brought the baby to Sam and laid her
down at his feet as close as he could.
"Here she is, I know she is," said Sam.
Sam took her up and kissed her.
Then he put his arm around Wag's neck
and said:
"Thank you, Wag, for saving my
little sister's life. You dear old dog."
Then they went home. Sam held the
baby on Wag's back and Wag took her
home just like a horse.

Wag was the pet of all and Sam was
very proud of him.

And here is another story with its
lesson for us all which still another of
my friends has sent to me, a miss of 13
years.

CORROLA AND LEAF.
Corrola and Leaf lived in a beautiful
garden where the sun shone brightly
all day, and at night the stars shone
great round ball sink into the Golden
West.

But it was very different with Leaf
Smilax.
She lived in a pot in the window of
the room beneath which Corrola grew.
Her life was different in so many ways.
In the first place she did not see as
much of the garden as Corrola did, and
next she was not petted quite as much
as Corrola was, and a great many
trifling reasons which seemed great to
her.

She was of a cross, peevish nature,
and being jealous was never satisfied
when Corrola tried to help her.
Corrola knew she was not liked by
Leaf, and in many ways tried to gain
her friendship; but no, Leaf would not
take to her.

All the news she heard she would tell
her of Pansy, who had parties nearly
every night, and who danced with
"Violet," but Leaf didn't care nothing—
nothing would interest her.

Every morning and evening the
gardener would come and give Corrola
plenty of water and she had splendid
care. Leaf had no such care.

One night when the sun went down
and Leaf had been taken in from the
window, Corrola sat by herself thinking
in what way she could help Leaf.

At last she said to herself, "I will
give Leaf some place and take her in
stead; she'll be happy also." So she
spoke to Leaf about it.

At first Leaf said, "You're kind
enough to offer it to me when the hot
sun will shine down into my delicate
little leaves; why didn't you offer it to
me in winter?"

"No," said Corrola. "I would have
offered it to you long ago if I had
thought you were so unhappy."

"Too poor an excuse," said Leaf,
peevishly, and turned away.
But after awhile she changed her
mind, and they exchanged places; and
the next day Leaf was in the cool gar-
den and Corrola in the warm room.

But after a month or two, when the days
were so hot that Leaf could bear no sun,
and admitted till she had grown so vain
that she would not look at Corrola,
wanted to change places again, "be-
cause," she said, "the kindness of
others never makes me happy, and I
am not going to stay in this hot garden
and get sunburnt. You sit up there and
rest while I stay in this hot corner and
roast. No! I won't stay here, and I am
not one bit grateful, and I am going to
leave."

"Leaf, you have had the best care, of
course, but I am willing," said Corrola
to her.

So one day after they had moved the
gardener came and gave Corrola a good
watering, but Leaf got none.

So day after day Leaf thirsted, for
the house was vacant, and all was very
still.

And one day the old gardener came
and dug up Corrola and took her away
to another large house, where she lived
happy, but Leaf was left in the garden
and got sunburnt.

But, foolish, selfish Leaf, who had
been so ungrateful and selfish, was left
alone to live in the vacant house, in-
stead of being happy.

She was like a great many people,
always thinking of herself, her pleasures
and pains, with not a thought of
any person's feelings but her own.

DICK.
My dear boys and girls, I want you
to remember that a selfish heart is
never happy. We never can be glad
when we think of nothing but our
selves and our own desires. The per-
son who thinks most of others' needs
and who is ready to consider others be-
fore himself is the one to whom life is
full of happiness.

I think one of the pleasantest stories
in the whole Bible may be found in that
verse about Christ, which says, "And
he went about doing good." If the
Bible did not tell us any more about
him than that, his name would be one
that we should love and honor always.

I can fancy how the sick people and
those who were sad used to watch for
him and when they saw him coming
there comes the dear Christ, they
would say, and the mother of the
lame boy would take him out so that
Jesus could see him and say:

"My boy, I make you well—you shall
be lame no more." And then the boy,
with a face shining with gladness would
say, "I thank you, dear Lord," and off
he would go, running to use his feet
again; and he would spend, perhaps,
the whole day in running about and
telling how he had been healed.

But the blind boy, when Christ
opened his eyes, so that he could look
and see his father's face, and that of
his kind father's, and could see the
beautiful world about him, and the holy
city that he loved, and the waters of
the Jordan, and the beautiful sea of Gal-
ilee, and the olive tree, the field, and the
blue sky and shining sun, and the
mountains round about Jerusalem, don't
you think that he was a glad boy, and
that he would love Jesus so much for
helping him so that he could never be a
blind boy again?

And the boy, who was blind, my dear
boys and girls, is the love of Christ
that makes us unselfish, for if we love
him we shall want to be like him, and
"about doing good." E. A. O.

Electricity in Agriculture.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
The introduction of the electric motor
in farm work will inevitably inaugurate
a new era in western agriculture. Not
long ago a western observer pointed
out the great desirability of employing
electricity as a general motive power in
agricultural work, and showed how, by
the use of the electric motor, larger
crops could be sown and harvested than
are now possible, and at a greatly re-
duced cost. The truth of these state-
ments has been emphatically verified
by the results of experiments carried
out by the Sterling department of
agriculture, under the supervision
of Prof. A. A. Denton, of Prof. Denton
states that in operating a five-horse-
power motor the anticipated difficulty
with the movable wire connection of
the motor to the dynamo was found to
be inappreciable, and in actual practice
the motor ran as smoothly as if it were
as it progressed over the field. The
question of utilizing mechanical power
in cultivating the great prairies of the
West is exciting great interest and
active operations have been largely used.
Agricultural operations have hitherto
been carried on almost entirely by animal
power, and when the advantage is
offered not only of facilities for the car-
riage of agricultural products to mar-
ket, but of ample and cheap power for
the tilling of the land and the reaping
of crops, the development to be looked
for will approximate that which has
followed the application of electric
power in all other branches of indus-
try.

Money and Circulation.
(Pack.)
"There may be plenty of money in
circulation," said the country editor,
pensively, as he looked over the finan-
cial news, "but what are you going to
do if you have no circulation?"



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may think that I am away down South
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you are working, I feel that you are
good, and I feel that you are doing
good. Well, mamma, if you are
going to disgrace our name, any-
way, I don't think there is any use of
me trying to be good. I have been try-
ing real hard and I have succeeded quite
well so far, but will give you one
more chance, and I will keep on being
good for your sake, and I want you to
stop that fooling. If not, you need not
expect much from me. It is a credit to
me when I come home a good girl and
find my mother a disgrace to our name.
I ought to cast a thought on me some-
times. I oftentimes cry and feel sorry for
my bad behavior toward you, but if
drink must ring in my ears all the time
and from every one I meet I think it is
better to be a drunkard than to be a
name enough, but now that I try to
raise it you still try to keep it down.

Please, mamma, for my sake be good
and stop—if you only know how it
hurts and discourages me you would
better stop. I am not a drunkard, but
you want me to be good, but how do
you expect me to be when there is not
even my dear mother to hold me up;
but, mamma, I will be good, with the
help of God, and you please try and
be good too, and when you can see me
and I can talk to you, I know you will.
So goodbye, dear mamma, with love and kisses from
your ever-loving daughter.

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There is a mother who reads these
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them! What a tragedy of sorrow do
they disclose! What battling with
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with all there is a mother's home, and
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O, mothers, never forget that our
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Their plastic natures we can mould as
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"Except ye become as little children,"
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chairman of this committee I write to
inform you that the package will be
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We hope that the magazines will be
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Yours respectfully,
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1207 Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

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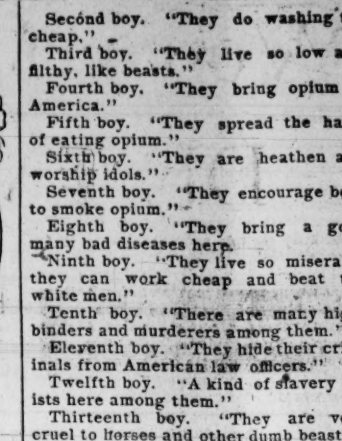
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THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Meeting of Their County Convention Yesterday.

A Fair Attendance, Among Whom Were a Number of Ministers.

Delegates to the Fresno Convention Elected by Acclamation.

A Lengthy Platform Adopted, Setting Forth the Principles of the Party—Absolute Prohibition and Woman's Rights Planks.

The Prohibition County Convention met at 10 a. m. yesterday at the Temperance Temple for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State convention to be held at Fresno on the 26th of this month. O. R. Dougherty, chairman of the Prohibition County Committee, called the delegates to order, and after singing, the convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

Mr. Dougherty was then elected temporary chairman, C. W. McMasters temporary secretary, with George Mosley and L. A. Ross as assistants.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of M. F. Quinn, C. W. Brown, B. G. Lee, Mrs. M. C. Lord and F. M. Porter.

The following Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business was then appointed: H. A. Reid, chairman; H. Clay Needham, Julius Lyons, Dr. Cook and Dr. M. Wheeler.

The matter of platform and resolutions was left to a committee consisting of Dr. Lyman Allen, James H. Blanchard, W. B. Phillips, P. T. Durfee, Mrs. M. E. Farbut, Mrs. Dr. Ella Whipple-Marsh and P. B. Chase.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported recommending that the temporary officers be made permanent, which report was adopted.

Some informal discussion was then indulged in, after which the report of the Committee on Credentials was received and adopted with some few corrections.

A recess was then taken till after lunch.

At 10:30 p. m. the chairman once more rapped the convention to order and announced the election of delegates to be the next thing in order.

After some debate as to the method of balloting it was decided to elect by acclamation.

The following names were then presented and the parties one by one elected by unanimous assent:

O. K. Dougherty, J. M. Glass, Jesse Yarnell, Will D. Gould, F. M. Porter, A. F. Strong, Henry Louis, James H. Blanchard, P. T. Durfee, Dr. E. W. Whipple-Marsh, L. M. LaFetra, A. C. Hazard, M. J. Hall, Ada Adams, Rev. J. D. Regu, L. A. Ross, Mrs. M. E. Parker, C. Dougherty, Rev. C. E. Eby, Rev. J. L. Thompson, Rev. J. H. Collins, Calvin Edgerton, Rev. J. W. Campbell, W. P. Tibbits, Rev. E. M. Clark, Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, Dr. A. C. Cook, Rev. A. M. Hough, Ira F. White, J. C. Astor, H. A. C. Stiggett, Rev. J. W. Phelps, C. W. Brown, Prof. G. R. Crow, C. W. Abbott, M. F. Quinn, Rev. Dodd, Lyman Allen, John MacArthur, Mrs. M. F. Quinn, Rev. Thomas B. S. Stacker, H. N. Fary, S. G. Gledy, Mrs. Mary C. Lord, J. S. Clark, George E. Roper, W. W. Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Gould, Dr. M. Whisler, George T. Hanley, F. L. Trundy, W. T. Somes, C. E. Kendrick, Mrs. W. T. Somes, Dr. J. P. Widney, C. H. Noll, J. H. Dunn, S. P. Widney, Mrs. C. H. Noll, H. P. McCusick, Charles E. Sumner, G. D. Compston, Mrs. A. C. Hazard, Rev. D. C. Starkey.

The Committee on Platform and Resolutions then presented a lengthy declaration of principles, in favor of absolute prohibition for the State and Nation, declaring against the national bank system, and asking for a system of postal savings banks, in its stead, and the recognition of all currency as a full legal tender. The platform also contained planks favoring national ownership of telegraph lines, railroads, woman's rights and Civil Service Reform, the spoils system being denounced as illegal and unjust.

Pauper immigration came in for a share of the general denunciation, and a tariff was advocated, however, to apply only to the luxuries and not the necessities of life. Laws for social purity and the liberal pensioning of soldiers, sailors and life-savers, their widows and children, were also recommended. There was a strongly worded clause in which prize-fighting was denounced and the public press censured for its encouragement of the inhumanly vicious sport.

The last plank contained a eulogy on the gallant warrior of the party, ex-Gov. John P. St. John, and recommending his nomination by the Prohibition National Convention for the office of President of the United States. Gen. John Bidwell of this State was also named in the most complimentary terms as the most desirable nominee for Vice-President.

The report of the committee was received with general applause, exceptions being taken, however, to a few of the planks, notably that referring to the national banks, the newspapers and ex-Gov. St. John. After a lively discussion, lasting more than an hour, the platform as presented by the committee was adopted with one alteration, that consisting of the striking out of the words "in their stead" in the clause relating to national banks and postal savings banks.

The convention then adjourned sine die.

GEN. BIDWELL.

A California May be Nominated on the Prohibition Presidential Ticket.

In the course of a long sketch, to which the Times has had its attention specially called, the California Prohibitionists say:

"As the date for the national convention draws nearer the interest increases in the minds of the people as to who shall be the Prohibition standard bearer during the coming campaign. The two leading names today being agitated by the Prohibition press are St. John and Bidwell. In the event that the former should consent to run, which he thus far stoutly refuses to do, Gen. Bidwell will be the candidate for Vice-President. If St. John will not run, as many believe will be the case, Bidwell will be the next favorite candidate, and his nomination would unquestionably be the best that could be made."

In an interview Gen. Bidwell spoke thus to the Prohibitionist reporter about one plank of the platform to which he, as a candidate, would be committed:

"We cannot too firmly insist on national unity. To this end a general diffusion of morality and intelligence are

of first importance. Every citizen should be required to learn, and to read and write the English language. All schools at public expense should be taught in the national language, and be absolutely non-sectarian. No public funds should ever be used for sectarian schools, or other sectarian purposes. There should be absolute separation of church and State. At the same time a high standard of Christian morality should pervade all schools and school-books. The golden rule and the decalogue are not sectarian."

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Daniel E. Evans, a native of Norway, 35 years of age, to Amelia E. Davis, a native of Finland, 27 years of age; both residents of Redondo.

F. W. Soper, a native of New York, 28 years of age, to Anna Hurtt, a native of Illinois, 21 years of age; both residents of Pomona.

John G. Gerlack, a native of Wisconsin, 28 years of age, of this city, to Eliza A. Halpik, a native of Kansas, 20 years of age, of Compton.

John J. Folmer, a native of California, 38 years of age, to Kate Limback, a native of Germany, 26 years of age; both residents of this city.

EDUCATIONAL.

First Meeting of the Los Angeles County Association.

Interesting Session Held Yesterday Morning at the High School Building—Instructive Papers and Addresses.

The first meeting of the Los Angeles County Educational Association was held at the High School building yesterday forenoon, there being a large attendance both of members of the association and interested outsiders.

Among the latter were Dr. Kiernell, president of the city board of education, Dr. Boal and others of the city and county educational organizations.

The meeting opened with singing in which the members were led by Prof. James A. Foshay of Monrovia, the songs sung being "America" and other popular national airs.

Dr. Le Roy D. Brown, president of the association, then addressed those present, outlining the objects of the organization as being in the interest of general education and the promotion of teaching as a profession. Primarily the organization might be termed a business one as it must naturally consider many questions of policy which would from time to time arise.

Among the questions which should properly be considered by the association he suggested the following:

Shall the State do more or do less for public education?

Are there enough methods of instruction already, or do the schools need a greater supply of these?

Shall the schools be continued for a greater length of time than nine months or shall the number of school months be diminished for the year?

Are teachers and pupils meeting the requirements as expected of the public school?

In short, he believed that any question bearing on the great subject of education might with propriety come before the association for full and free discussion.

Dr. Brown's suggestions were received with the respect due his standing as a public educator, he having served two terms as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio, and later as president of the State University of Nevada, and in various capacities in this State and county, he now being principal of the High school at Santa Monica.

Next came a paper by Miss E. A. Packard, principal of the Los Angeles City High school, entitled "High School Training and Citizenship." She began with the statement that there is a crying need for more specific training for citizenship. "A sound body," said she, "is to be developed first. Then each line of study must contribute its part. One great danger from the uneducated or superficially educated person is a readiness to be deceived by half-truths and glittering generalities. Mathematics should be an antidote, teaching as it does that nothing can be permanent which is not based on principle—the best corner-stone of citizenship."

Continuing she said: "Natural science and modern methods compel one to see the truth and tell the truth, and also teaches the sanctity of the law." Translation gives ability to suspend judgment; literature furnishes rare opportunity; composition should insist upon sincerity of thought and expression, and fortify against specious argument. History prepares the student to understand the philosophy of government; after studying the latter he must be started in right ways of deciding questions of political economy, and aroused to the demands of sociology. "Grasp of current events through intelligent newspaper reading, drill in parliamentary usages, and public speaking are not to be neglected. Additional training in patriotism, promptness, exactness, scorn of laziness, justice, obedience to law. The last ought to be inevitable and discipline never a personal matter, if it is to strengthen citizenship. The stronger the personality of the teacher the more important can be the control—because 'right is right.'"

Dr. J. H. Hoose, ex-president of the Normal school at Cortland, N. Y., now of Pasadena, followed with a masterly paper on "Limitations to Education of the Senses." This it was agreed to leave for discussion at the next meeting of the association, which will be in the High school auditorium June 11 at 10 a. m. The association now numbers eighty-nine members who have paid the initiation fee, though many others have signified a desire to join since the movement was first started during the late teachers' institute held in this city last month. Already the president and secretary, Miss F. A. Dunham, are the recipients of numerous letters of inquiry and suggestions, and the organization bids fair to soon become a power among the many educational organizations.

A Point.

"I am very much pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says H. M. Banks, the druggist at Clatsworth, N. Y. "During the epidemic of la grippe here it took the lead and was very much better liked than any other cough medicine. The grip requires precisely the same treatment as a very severe cold, for which the remedy is no different. It will promptly loosen a cold and relieve the lungs, soon affecting a permanent cure, while most other medicines in common use for colds only give temporary relief. 50 cent bottles for sale by John Beckwith & Co. druggists, 30 N. Main st."

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of ten dollars for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

The Newhall Land and Farming Company.

WILL SELL AT—

—AUCTION—

ON A LIBERAL CREDIT—

Saturday, May 21, 1892;

at 10 o'clock a. m.,

145 Head of Horses and Mules,

COMPRISING—

Well-broken work horses for truck and farm use, from 4 to 10 years old; Two, three and four-year-old fillies and geldings, broken and unbroken; Brood mares with Cleveland bay colts at their sides;

Ladies' horses, broken double and single; Ladies' and gent's saddle horses.

—ALSO—

45 head mules, well broken, from 3 to 7 years old and weighing from 900 to 1100 pounds.

—ALSO—

30 head thoroughbred bulls.

—ALSO—

One separator and one combined harvester. Sale to be held Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock a. m., town of Newhall.

TERMS—

On all sums over \$500 a discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed for cash or by note and six months for approved indorsed notes without interest.

Stock will be ready for examination and trial two days previous to date of sale.

For further particulars apply at the ranch or address.

Newhall Land and Farming Co.

Take train for Newhall day of sale from Los Angeles at 7:35 a. m.

Pasteur : Hospital!

320 S. MAIN ST., over Hammam Bath.

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Wonderful :: Cures

DR. WONG.

713 South Main Street, - - - Los Angeles, California.

醫良世壽
"Skillful cure increases longevity" to the world

精藥精脈
"Ingeniously locating diseases through the pulse and excellent remedies" the great blessings to the world.

The above are two fac similes of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS OF PROFESSIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESE PHYSICIAN, DR. WONG, for his superior medical abilities and curative powers. It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he perhaps given up to die, if after having been taken to an eminent physician, he be cured of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAS adorning the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the most successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokens of very superior medical ability.

DR. WONG,

THE LEADING CHINESE PHYSICIAN OF THIS COAST, who has probably effected a greater number of wonderful cures than any other physician in America, has won a great many of these

VALUED PRIZES!

The first of the above two which now adorn the front of Dr. Wong's Sanitarium, was presented by CHIN POK KEE, a member of the firm of the Ning Young Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was troubled with my kidneys; with a raging fever; I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friends to die; I took no nourishment for sixteen days; after lying unconscious for five days I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely cured.

CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second cut above is a token of appreciation from WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford me relief until I resorted to the services of Dr. Wong. In my desperation I went to DR. WONG. At this time my stomach had grown to three times its natural proportions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking freely with the doctor, he said that he could help me. He felt my pulse and thus located the disease. The first dose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines taken before put together. After four short doses of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I am a well man.

WOO GET WO, a native of Hoi Ping District, China.

Hundreds of other testimonials are on file in the Doctor's office which he has received from his numerous American patients, whom he has cured from all manner of diseases.

J. W. MORRIS. — P. O. BOX 804, STATION C. — A. H. HOLLENBECK.

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— P. O. BOX 804, STATION C. — A. H. HOLLENBECK.</

→ If you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.

J. T. SHEWARD

→ All goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.

113-115 North Spring Street.



→ We Close Every Night in the Week.

The methods adopted in the

Big Cloak Dept.

—HAVE PROVEN RIGHT!—

One Price! Moderate Profits!

A larger assortment and a less number of cloaks of a kind, so that duplicates will not be common. Alterations free of charge and the privilege of returning any garment that has not been altered and getting your money shows that advanced methods are employed. We treat you right in the Big Cloak Department. The trade of this house shows the wisdom of this course. Trade two and one-half times larger than one year ago at the same time. It is more economy for us to take a cloak and burn it up rather than have a dissatisfied customer. Liberal methods, liberal dealing; the most liberal in all things.

The Cloak Business

—Is a question of taste, a question of fit and a question of style. Suit the ideas of a lady and the sale is made. It is necessary to have employees in the department that understand the art of pleasing and showing goods. Questionable methods in selling goods bring bad results. A straight, honorable representation of facts, a zeal in showing and waiting upon trade; earnestness must be one of the characteristics; this is all there is to it, unless we add—patience. Everybody speaks favorably of the Big Cloak Department. You get better treatment. We want you to look elsewhere if it is your desire; you are sure to come back. You notice the difference at once and the results are most favorable when a sale is made. Lookers are buyers; they all wear goods, and for this reason they are shown every consideration here because they are neglected elsewhere.

→ Clerks work harder with persuasion than with the lash.

Monday Morning **1500 yards**
"Real India Printed Silks,"

35c Per Yard.

—There will be a rush.

→ Early closing is popular with all trades unions.

A Traveling Man

—With more than ordinary ability, who has had years of experience in the retail trade in New York and San Francisco, gave it as his opinion from observation and practice, that when a customer wanted a sample they were gotten rid of in short order by a large majority of the clerks. They were given the sample, but they were never expected to be seen again. The fact is, they were looked upon as undesirable customers, and, as he said, "How can a man make a book when he spends his time giving samples. Our way is to show

"Every attention to a sample customer."

—The very fact of their being gotten rid of in short order elsewhere is reason enough why extra attention should be shown. A discriminating customer will notice the difference, and nine times out of ten they come back and our salesmen, we find, have larger books. More sales are made and a good word from the customer is had for the salesmen. We make this point: The reason one merchant fails to give samples freely and cheerfully is the very reason why we should, and for this reason more care is taken with sample customers than with regular buyers. We find it pays. "I am only looking today." Give that customer extra attention is the order. Why? She is only looking elsewhere and is liable to be snubbed. She remembers with pleasure the treatment accorded her in this house. Everybody hammers on the idea of being the cheapest. We make the point: Better treatment, more polite and affable salespeople, and the trade of this house is showing the wisdom of this policy. It is very largely increasing.

→ Early closing is indorsed by every clerk in the city.

MONDAY MORNING

2000 PAIRS
7-Hook Real Kid
Gloves.

—Tans, Browns, Slates, the \$2.00 quality. Choice for a dollar a pair. All sizes

—2000 pairs Real Kid Gloves, sold by two other houses in this city at \$2.00 per pair. They are a leading and well-known brand. We sell them without a brand

AT **\$1.00** PER PAIR.

—This will precipitate a big rush in Kid Gloves. 7-hook.

→ Early closing is bound to come. Two or three employers can't stop the wagon.



The Character of the Employees

In this house is of the highest order. Each and every salesperson has been selected with the greatest care. The idea has been to elevate and to encourage all in well doing. The greater service rendered in waiting upon the trade, the more appreciation they get. There is a widespread feeling among all laboring men for shorter hours; there have been strikes; there has been contention; ill-feeling has been engendered and a feeling of discontent has been the rule. Laboring men are not unreasonable; they have a soft spot in their nature the same as the capitalist. After a thorough and careful investigation the conclusion has been arrived at that wherever contentment reigns you will find prosperity. It is prosperity in the highest sense of the word. Recently a movement has been inaugurated for early closing five nights in the week. The best class of salespeople in the city are among the prime movers. They have used persuasion in place of threats, argument in place of force. All the dry goods houses have long been closing five nights in the week, and it is the general opinion that it has been an entire success in every way. If it has been a success in dry goods why not in all lines of business? A business man in these times must be progressive. He must grasp the situation and look into the future. What may look like folly today may be wisdom tomorrow; and with this idea in view, without solicitation or a request, we have decided to close every night in the week. If it is a popular idea among all classes of labor for shorter hours why not at once cater to this idea and give them the benefit. There is no doubt about it being a very highly popular idea with the employees of this house and with every employee in this city. The broader the ideas of a merchant and the more liberal he can be to his help the greater the service rendered and the more popular the house becomes. A merchant with narrow ideas instills the same life into his employees. A merchant that says he will do everything that is consistent and reasonable to further the interests of his business generally employs the class of help that will render the assistance freely. What is the closing of one more night in the week to a merchant if he has men and women in his employ that appreciate the compliment by increased energy and increased work in his behalf. It is not consistent with good reasoning that it spoils a clerk to give him encouragement. A dog will obey his master if you pet him. He will snap and snarl if you punish him. It is not a supposable case that a man or woman has as much sense as a dog. An employer that is unapproachable in his business should seek an upper berth in an ice house where his thoughtless soul could be frozen into a solid chunk of nothingness. The more liberality a merchant can bestow the more faithful work he has performed. It is a mistaken idea to hold your men off at arm's length. Let some one try it on you and the result is soon found out. We are aiming to be the most liberal, the most progressive in all things. Recently employees from other houses have expressed the highest admiration for the stand we have taken to help along the early-closing movement. We have had ladies and gentlemen outside of the regular business channel go out of their way to express themselves most favorably for the stand taken. If these parties appreciate this is it not a reasonable supposition that others have the same feelings. All the banks in the city close at 12 o'clock Saturday. They have been doing so for over one year. Business men have adapted themselves to the situation and all agree that it is wise and humane and have no desire to change back to the old way. Who ever heard of a firm being criticised for granting favors to their employees. Merchants will spend thousands of dollars to advertise their business to get business and turn around and kill all the good effect by throwing the gates wide open to criticism. What good has the advertisements done? Far better cater to the popular idea when that idea is founded on justice and save the money spent for advertising. Satisfied clerks render satisfactory service to the public and the employer. The public naturally turns to a house that gives good service and good attention and good treatment. This house is largely, very largely, increasing business.

Mr. J. T. Sheward—

DEAR SIR:

We, your employees, desire to express to you our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness you have extended to us, and assure you that such efforts in our behalf will be fully appreciated and will stimulate us to renewed energies for your benefit. The cordial feeling that has been established between us (as proprietor and employees,) the donating of a library for our pleasure, instruction and entertainment, full pay vacations, early closing on Saturday nights, etc., all show us that something more than the thought of mere personal gain actuates you, and we pledge ourselves by closer application to your business to reward you as far as it is in our power for the unsolicited interest you have taken in our welfare. Such acts as these make the employees feel that they are something more than machines and that life is, after all, worth living.

Your old clerks can but compare your kindness with the arbitrary, humiliating methods adopted by your former manager, while the new comers, who were not subject to such degrading influence, readily acknowledge that a pleasanter state of affairs cannot be found in any store. One has only to visit and converse with us to discover the mutual good feeling now existing.

Again thanking you, we remain, yours truly,

William Hammell,
W. L. Philp,
Lizzie Holshue,
Arthur Wallace,
E. Noel,
Mrs. R. Martine,
Charles Vaughan,
S. M. Berry,
N. Curtain,
Mamie Schumacher,
George A. Simpson,
Jessie H. Kent,
A. D. Gervais,
M. Mulrein,

D. H. Luther,
C. K. Lapham,
William Hemphill,
Mme. L. A. Purnal,
L. H. Nicolls,
Miss F. Pedroarena,
Gertrude Smith,
Lina A. Benner,
Edna Coburn,
Mollie Reynolds,
J. P. Jones,
Rose P. Dietrich,
Carrie Anderson,
Charles Meyer,

J. T. Halcomb,
Sadie L. Thompson,
George Canfield,
Grace Hall,
Mrs. M. L. Hubbell,
Mrs. Ella Leithold,
J. E. True,
L. Lorenzo Hilton,
S. T. Rannels,
Carrie J. Pedroarena,
Hugh Munro,
F. Dallmer,
Lucy A. Nelms,



As a rule clerks become indifferent where the proprietor is harsh.

Shoe Dept.

Reynolds Bros.' Shoes.

—Spring-heel Shoes for Ladies.

Sizes 2½ to 6 and widths A to EE.

\$3.00—

—Ladies' imported Tampico Goat spring-heel shoes, extra good wearers.....\$3.00

\$3.00—

—Ladies' Dongola Kid spring-heel shoes; plain, medium weight and warranted not to scale off or discolor.....\$3.00

\$3.00—

—Ladies' American French Kid spring heel shoes, patent leather tips, square toes and long wamps; the best fitting and neatest appearing shoe we have ever sold for.....\$3.00

\$3.50—

—Ladies' Dongola Kid; the very best quality; hand-welt, extension sole, kid tip, foxed vamp, spring-heel shoes; very cheap at.....\$3.50
—We also carry a cheaper line of Ladies' Spring-heel Shoes in kid and goat for common wear, which we will sell for..... 2.45
—The above shoes come also in common-sense and opera heels as well.

→ "Broad-gauged, liberal ideas," is the motto of this house.

Monday Morning **1500 yards**
"Lace Striped Printed Organdis,"

12½c a Yard.

—Bought to sell for 35c. There has been some cutting on these goods. This will stop it.

→ The best help seek places where the most consideration is shown.

—It is readily seen today who is doing the largest business.
—It is readily seen who is showing the most liberality to their employees.
—It is readily seen today who is catering to the public taste by good treatment, good manners, good employees, fair dealing, progressive ideas.
—It can be readily seen and is acknowledged by everybody that a merchant who has the nerve to close his doors every night in the week out of respect to the hundreds of clerks and the thousands of laborers, is the merchant that is on top in the mercantile world.
—Do you know it—we are taking no outside lines and cutting the price to antagonize legitimate business.
—Do you know it—no false ideas are held out, no figuring with other people's help, no underhand means taken to increase business. We stand upon the broad platform of square dealing and truthful statements. If any one of the employees tells you an untruth about a piece of goods, bring the goods back and get your money. We stand as an arbiter between the public and our help.

→ The gas companies are the only ones that suffer from early closing.

Monday Morning **2000 yards**
"Real India Printed Silks,"

50c Per Yard.

→ "More rest, more work," is the motto of the employees.

MONDAY MORNING

Real India Printed Silks
35c per Yard.

→ There is more room in our wagon for early-closers.



FRUITS IN SEASON.

The Reign of the Orange Now Almost Over.

Deciduous Varieties Beginning to Appear.

The Luscious Strawberry and Where it is Raised.

A Bad Season for the Orange-Growers—Cherries Arriving from the North—Winter Apples—Quarts—Plenty of Bananas.

The fruit stands of Los Angeles, which for months have presented the somewhat monotonous hue of citrus fruits—golden and pale yellow—are now blossoming out with rosy color, a sure sign that spring is here. The season of the deciduous fruits is commencing. At present the varieties are confined to strawberries and some cherries, but soon apricots and some early apples will be for sale.

The fruits in season at present are: oranges, winter apples, strawberries, cherries, loquats and bananas. Though late in the season oranges are still numerous, and are sweet enough to tickle the palate of an epicure. It is unfortunate that a majority of our oranges are picked before they are thoroughly ripe. An orange in December is, doubtless, an excellent corrective of biliousness, but an orange that has been allowed to ripen four or five months longer, under the rays of a California sun, is a delicacy fit for the gods.

Yet there is not so much demand for oranges as there might be in the local market. People tire of them, and as soon as the first deciduous fruit arrives the sale of oranges falls off largely. For this reason, it appears probable that the late varieties, such as the Valencia, should be planted with caution. Hitherto the oranges in the market have been almost entirely confined to two varieties—the seedling and navel—but now a number of orchards of Mediterranean Sweet, Valencia, Malta Blood and others are coming into bearing. They all have certain points of excellence, but, hitherto, nothing has appeared to rival the navel in the estimation of the public.

The present will go upon record as a disastrous year for the orange-growers. While the damage by wind and frost is not quite so great as was at first estimated, the total crop of Southern California is certainly not above two-thirds of that of last year, and a considerable proportion of the fruit shipped resulted in a loss to the growers. Those who have kept their oranges until the present time are going somewhat better. If growers have learned the lesson that it is not safe to plant orange orchards where an orange tree will grow, the experience of the last season will not have been in vain.

Oranges may be bought in the local market at all prices, from 5 cents to 50 cents a dozen. The latter is what is asked for the best quality of navel. It appears to be a good deal of money to pay for oranges in the heart of the chief orange-growing section of the Pacific Coast, and suggests the thought that the much-talked-of overdoing of the market is still a possibility. But prime oranges are easier of sale at 50 cents a dozen than poor ones at 5 cents. As in many other cases, "there is room at the top."

Turning to deciduous fruits, we find that the strawberry is at present the queen of the market. Great stacks of the luscious, rosy berries are piled up at every fruit stand, making an attractive picture, and contrasting sharply with the yellow of the orange and lemon. They began to appear about the middle of April at 25 cents a pound box. Now they are plentiful at four boxes for 25 cents, and soon they will be offered at 5 cents a box, by which time not much profit remains for the grower, after paying the expenses of picking, packing and shipping. In the strawberry business it is the early bird that catches the worm.

Almost all the local supply of strawberries comes from two points—Azusa, in the San Gabriel Valley, and Gardena, in the San Gabriel Valley. At Azusa the business of raising strawberries has reached great magnitude. Most of them are grown at Covina, about three miles southeast of Azusa. This is the height of the season, which lasts from March to July. The shipments of strawberries from Azusa in April, May and June, 1891, amounted to 210,000 pounds. Besides supplying the local markets, the fruit goes to all parts of the Coast and as far east as Denver and Kansas City. Six cents a pound is the average price realized by growers. For very early berries more is obtained. At present 200 to 800 six-pound crates are being shipped from Azusa daily, and it is estimated that the total output of the season will almost double that of last year. There are nearly 200 acres in strawberries around Azusa. A good feature of the business is that white help is employed almost exclusively, thus furnishing employment to many families. The berries are shipped to distant points in zinc-lined boxes, in which ice is also packed.

At Gardena some very early strawberries are raised, and consequently high prices obtained. Mr. Burlingame of that place, who has strawberries for sale here in winter when no others are in market, sold recently from one picking of a two-and-one-half-acre patch 340 crates of thirty pounds each, or 4200 pounds, at 7 cents a pound, making \$294, of which \$200 was net gain. This was for only one picking, and three crops a year are generally raised.

There are several varieties of strawberry in market, varying from the small Wilson, which is highly esteemed, to the mammoth "Monarch of the West," some of which weigh 14 ounces.

Cherries are not plentiful and are coming in slowly. These are all from the northern part of the State, mostly from around Vacaville, in Solano county. Hayward's, in Alameda, and San José. Scarcely any are raised around Los Angeles, or indeed, in Southern California, with the exception of a few mountain localities where the climate is sufficiently cool. There is a big money in raising cherries in Southern California, wherever they will succeed. The chief points where they are being raised at present are Julian, in San Diego county; Banning, in San Bernardino county, and around Palmdale, in Antelope Valley. Cherries are at present high in price, selling at from 25 to 40 cents a pound.

The apples in market at present are not, as a rule, of very tempting quality. They come from various sections of the Northwest, and are generally shipped from Chicago. They retail at about 8 cents a pound. There are also some apples of local production, which have been kept in cold storage, but these will not bear shipping. They sell at 5 cents a pound. There is a good occa-

ing for some one to raise winter apples in the mountain region of this section, where there is some frost. Land for this purpose could be obtained very cheap, or, in many cases, suitable Government land could be taken up. It is necessary, however, to have some water for irrigation, as the winter apple, which ripens late, needs water to pull it through the summer months. There are a number of mountain valleys in Los Angeles and Ventura counties where this industry might be successfully carried on.

The loquat is now in market. It is a peculiar fruit, consisting, like most fruits from Japan, of about three parts seed. It has a pleasant, sub-acid flavor and is rapidly becoming popular. The tree is a handsome evergreen, which is frequently seen on our lawns, a prolific and early bearer. The fruit makes an excellent jelly.

Bananas have been more plentiful and cheaper during the past few months, since the Southern Pacific began to bring them in carload lots from New Orleans by fast trains. They come to New Orleans from the State of Yucatan, in Mexico, and from the island of Jamaica. Previously they reached here from the Pacific Coast of Central America, via steamer to San Francisco, a circuitous route. They retail at from 15 to 25 cents a dozen.

The retail dealers buy their citrus fruits from the commission houses and their deciduous fruits direct from the growers. There is considerable loss in the business from fruits decaying before they can be sold, the average loss from this cause being reckoned at 20 per cent. Hitherto the raising of deciduous fruits in Southern California has been an industry of comparatively small importance, the local market absorbing most of the product. This is, however, no longer the case. The yield is rapidly increasing, and the question of a market becomes an important one with the growers. In the northern part of the State the growers are thoroughly organized, to their own great advantage. Not content with the markets of the United States, they are beginning to reach out to England. In view of the great area of deciduous orchards that are coming into bearing south of Tehachapi, it is high time that the fruit-growers get together and devise some plans for the economical and profitable handling of their products.

THE BROOK.

Up on the hillside fast were snowing
Sweet May flowers, pure and white,
Loosed by the south wind's gentle blowing,
Orchard's treasures falling light.
Out from their confines forth were peep-

ing
Dainty leaflets fresh and new;
And even the breath of buds yet sleeping
Perfumed the clinging dew.
High among the branches birds were sing-

ing
Damp vales gleamed with "maiden-hair";
While busy bees were homeward bringing
Honeyed stores from wild-flowers fair.
Close by the stone wall, lichen covered,
Sheep were seeking grateful shade;
Near by a spring's brink they hovered,
In a peaceful, grassy glade.

Soon, from the westward, clouds like feath-

ers
Floated o'er the azure sky;
And to the call of marshling's zephyrs,
In battalions, mounted high.

Over the spring's clear, sparkling waters,
Hung one small cloud, fleecy light
And wooed this pearl of Nature's daughters;
Wedded her before the night.

Then born of this union the spring and the cloud,
A brooklet most lovely, right merrily
flowed
Away from the hill with its treasures so rare,
Danced on its wanderings and questioned

its
It sparkled, it quivered, it laughed in its
glee;
It glinted o'er pebbles so blithe and so free;
It tossed back the kiss of sun and of wind,
It toyed with gay roses and left them be-

hind;
On, to the ocean, its swift course it took,
This, murmuring, quivering, pattering
brook.
A tiny cascade leaped the mountain above,
Joined its waters with swift running
stream.

Spoke with warning, beware.
In your speed have a care.
I thought in my flight from the high moun-
tain's crown,
I caught glimpses of old ocean's gleam.
In his broad expanse will your ripples be
shown.

Lost your being like quick passing dream.
Bide no gay pleasures there;
Naught but gloom and despair,
And no music but cormorant's scream.

The brook soft murmuring, slowly crept
Thro' woodland and thro' meadow,
A sad and mournful face it kept,
Mid sunlight and mid shadow.

It widened out its rocky path
To check its speedy flowing.
It feared the storms of ocean's wrath—
It feared the tempest blowing.

It sought joyous meadows that deck'd
Its green banks through the meadows;
Among the sunbeams bright that flicked
Its waters dark with shadows.

It prayed the fitting zephyrs stay—
The lark to cheer its sorrow;
But lark and zephyrs hid away
For fayer fields, the morrow.

Then, sad and silently the stream,
Slow and sedately moving,
Reflected bright the silvered sheen
Of stars in azure roving.

Into its turbid, troubled breast
Crept wondrous peace and pleasure:
A calm, sweet trust of life and rest
Beyond this earthly measure.

No more it feared the ocean's wrath,
Since gently o'er it hovering,
Gent clouds enfolded the face of faith
And ere the roar of sea assailed.

The faith so newly given,
Gent the smile the brook exhaled,
Its sweetness up to Heaven.

MARY LYON HALL.
Hard Times.
(Judge.)

Fido. What's the matter, Grip?
Grip. Life is not what it used to be.
Fido. Since the tramps have been using
cayenne pepper on their clothes.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11, 1892.
After suffering for years with stomach
trouble I was at last induced to try Dr.
Wong Him, of No. 639 Upper Main street, Los
Angeles. He examined me and pronounced
my trouble tumor in the stomach. After
two months' treatment, during which time I
felt greatly relieved and benefited, he pro-
nounced me entirely cured, and from that
time to the present, which is four months,
I have not felt the least return of my
trouble. I am able to eat many things
which formerly would distress me very
much. Therefore I feel that I can do
nothing else than to recommend the
doctor to all who can be induced to
try him. I hereby extend him my
most heartfelt thanks for his services to
me.

CHARLES EDWIN THORNE,
No. 217 South Bonnie Brae street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Call for Fredericksburg Beer.
It is pure and wholesome.

Clubhouse cheese in glass jars at H. Jev-
ette's, 126 and 128 North Spring street.

DR. L. B. TYSON'S
Sanitarium Company,

Los Angeles, Cal.



BETTER THAN GOLD!

We Cure the Liquor Habit in Its Worst Form in Twenty-one Days.

We use the Tyson Vegetable Treatment that is perfectly harmless. We will treat you at the Sisters' Hospital. We will restore you mentally, mentally and physically. We remove all desire for intoxicants of all kinds. We never fail in any case and never injure any one. We cure those who have been pronounced incurable by others. We cure those who have taken the gold treatment and relapsed. We guarantee a cure or refund your money. No hypodermic injections used. If you desire particulars call on or address

Tyson's Sanitarium Company
No. 243 S. Spring-st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.



DR. KWONG,

The well known Chinese Doctor, who has made himself famous by his wonderful cures of CHRONIC DISEASES.

Read the following testimonials:
I was an invalid for 21 years and doctored a great deal without any benefit. Some American doctors here claimed I had a tumor, which must result in having an operation performed. I quit them and went to Dr. Kwong, who cured me sound and well in six weeks' time.

MRS. HANNAH CHEESEBROUGH,
809 San Pedro street, Los Angeles.
I was treated by American doctors for four years for stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia, but got no relief. Dr. Kwong cured me in two months' time.

P. O. Box 630, Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18, 1891.—This is to certify that Dr. Kwong cured me of a very stubborn case of catarrh which troubled me for five years.

J. G. DELONG,
430 South Main street, Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 22, 1890.—My lungs were troubling me for two years; I coughed a great deal and my friends became alarmed and advised me to try Dr. Kwong's treatment. I did so and was completely cured in nine weeks.

DR. KWONG'S Office and Residence
311 SOUTH BROADWAY, - - - LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Victory! The Last Score Won.
America comes to the front as the greatest nation in the world.

numbering her inventors and scientists, and this is why the American ladies have stood so high in the world.

For the last century and a half, the world has been in the hands of the men, and it is only now that the women are beginning to assert themselves.

For the last century and a half, the world has been in the hands of the men, and it is only now that the women are beginning to assert themselves.

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DR. LIEBIG & CO.

SPECIALISTS

For Chronic Diseases and

Diseases of Men.

Branch of the Dr. Liebig Co. of San Francisco, located at

128 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

YOUTHS suffering from the results of follies or excesses, causing nervous debility, seminal weakness, loss of vigor and memory, despondency, kidney, heart, brain, blood and genital diseases.

MEN older in years, having too frequent evacuations of bladder, with loss of vital material, phosphates, etc., woolly or brick dust deposits in urine, which are symptoms of secondary seminal weakness, the loss of power in the vital organs.

DR. LIEBIG & CO., continue to treat successfully all above diseases.

COMPLICATIONS.—The reason thousands cannot get cured of above complaints is owing to complications not understood by ordinary doctors. Dr. Liebig & Co. have discovered the secret of curing the complications.

FREE.—Liebig's Wonderful German Invigorator, the greatest remedy for above diseases, to prove its merits, a \$1.00 bottle given or sent free.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil wells.

Santa Paula Hardware Co.,

SANTA PAULA - - - Ventura Co., Cal.

KEEP YOUR BUTTER COOL!

Biescar Bros.,

(SUCCESSORS TO HENRY BIESCAR.)

Manufacturers of Plain and Ornamental Wire,

Office and Bank Buildings, Skylights, Fence Gates, Window and Spark Guards, Wire Screens, etc. Floral Designs of every description made to order.

245 South Los Angeles-st.,

Between Second and Third,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Telephone 214. - - - OUR TERMS ARE CASH

Butter Coolers

(PATENT APPLIED FOR.)

It works on the principle of the Mexican Oil Cooler and is an unequalled success.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR

If you grocer don't have it apply to Los Angeles Stoneware Co.,

WELL ST., EAST LOS ANGELES.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Stoneware and Earthenware, Fire Brick, Drain Tile, Terra Cotta Chimneys, etc., etc.

J. C. BLACKINGTON, Graduate Ontario Vet. College, J. C. C. PRICE, Graduate Edinburgh Vet. College

J. C. BLACKINGTON & PRICE

LOS ANGELES VETERINARY HOSPITAL

SURGEONS AND DENTISTS

414 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Telephone 337.

Surgical operations and difficult cases solicited. Horses operated on and boarded while under treatment at the hospital. A surgeon in attendance day and night. Special attention given to the treatment of dogs.

EAGLE STABLES

122 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 32.

THOS. HOLMES, Proprietor.

Successor to W. F. WHITE.

Southern Steel Wind Mill Co.,

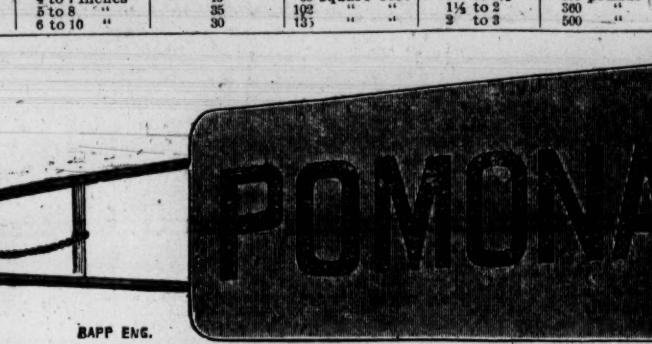
Manufacturers of the Celebrated

ANTI-FRICTION STEEL WIND MILL.

POMONA.

The Only Wind Mill on Earth that REQUIRES NO OILING.

Diameter.	Length of Stroke.	Revolutions per Minute.	Wind Surface.	Horse Power.	Shipping Weight.	Prices.
8 feet	4 to 7 inches	40	65 square feet	1 to 1 1/2	275 pounds	\$50.00
10 "	5 to 8 "	35	102 "	1 1/2 to 2	300 "	55.00
12 "	6 to 10 "	30	131 "	2 to 3	500 "	85.00



SPECIAL OFFER:

During the next 30 days we will sell our celebrated Anti-Friction Steel Wind Mills as follows: 8-foot, \$37.50; 10-foot, \$50.00; 12-foot, \$67.50; cash accompanying the order, and we guarantee them as follows: That our 8-foot Mill is equal to a 12-foot; and our 10-foot equal to a 14-foot; and our 12-foot equal to a 16-foot of any other make.

Do not buy an old style Mill that will squeal and squeal if it does not oil it every day, but come and examine the Steel Wind Mill "Pomona." It needs no oiling. If you cannot call on us, send your neighbor, or write for our lowest cash price on our celebrated mill, the "Pomona," which requires no oiling. It has anti-friction rolls around every journal, and has fifty per cent. more power than any other mill of the same diameter. Don't buy a mill that you have to oil or climb the tower, as that is, or should be a thing of the past, but before purchasing a mill thoroughly examine the "Pomona" Anti-Friction Steel Wind Mill. It is as cheap, more durable, and as handsome as any mill on earth, and it never needs oiling. This is an age of progress; then why not buy a progressive mill of progressive people—not something called a mill, and which was a mill in days gone by, but is now all out of date.

Special Inducements and Exclusive Territory to Agents. Write for particulars. Good men wanted everywhere.

Southern Steel Wind Mill Co.,

204 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Presidential Campaign of 1892.

Superior Inducements

To Readers of

The Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror.

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be one of the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and you will people will be extremely anxious to have all the general and political news and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

To meet this want we have entered into a contract with the

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

The Leading Republican Paper of the

United States,

Which enables us to offer that splendid journal (regular subscription price, \$1.00 per year) and the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR for one year.

For Only \$1.50, Cash in Advance.

N. Y. Weekly Tribune, regular price per year.....\$1.00

Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, regular price per year.....1.50

TOTAL.....\$2.50

We Furnish Both Papers One Year for \$1.50.

Subscriptions may begin at any time.

This is the most liberal combination offer ever made in the United States, and every reader of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR should take advantage of it at once.

WITH THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES:

Daily Times, 5 months, from June 1, by mail.....\$3.75

N. Y. Weekly Tribune, regular price per year.....1.00

TOTAL.....\$4.75

We Furnish Both Papers THE N. Y. TRIBUNE for 1 year, for \$4.00.

Address all orders to the

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Fitzhenry.

Having Determined to Handle in Future

Only Ladies' and Children's Shoes,

Has Thrown on the Market

\$5000 WORTH OF MEN'S SHOES

-TO BE SOLD-

FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING!

This is a GENUINE "closing out" sale, and no such goods are offered ANYWHERE at the prices. This is guaranteed.

255 S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD.

HANCOCK BANNING,

IMPORTER OF SOUTHFIELD

WELLINGTON COAL

LUMP

\$11.25 PER TON; 65¢ PER CWT.

Office, 130 W. Second Street. - - - Telephone 36.

YARD: 888 North Main Street. Telephone 1047.

WOOD AND KINDLING.

J. U. TABOR,

Carriage Works,

135-137 W. FIFTH ST.

Telephone 405. Between Main and Spring.

A Complete Establishment—Four Distinct Departments Under One Roof—Facilities and Workmen for as Fine Work as Can be Done Anywhere in the State.

New Work Made to Order. Repairing Done Promptly. No Risk. Building Fire-proof. Work Superior. Prices Moderate.

Postal Card or Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
May 8, 1893.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street daily as follows:

Leave for	DISTINCTION.	Arr. from
8:30 a.m.	Banning.	10:15 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	Banning.	10:00 p.m.
7:45 a.m.	Colton.	10:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	Colton.	4:52 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	Colton.	9:45 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	Belling and East.	10:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	El Paso and East.	10:00 p.m.
9:25 a.m.	San Diego.	9:45 a.m.
9:25 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro.	8:15 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	Long Beach.	11:31 a.m.
1:40 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro.	1:15 p.m.
2:40 p.m.	Ogden and East, 1st class.	4:45 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	Ogden and East, 1st class.	3:15 p.m.

7:45 a.m.	Portland, Or.	7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	Riverside	10:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	Riverside	4:52 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p.m.
7:45 a.m.	San Bernardino	10:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	San Bernardino	4:52 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:00 p.m.
7:45 a.m.	Redlands	10:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	Redlands	4:52 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	Redlands	10:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.	Santa F. and Sacramento	7:45 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	Santa F. and Sacramento	8:15 p.m.
9:12 a.m.	Santa Ana and Anaheim	8:25 a.m.
8:10 p.m.	Santa Ana and Anaheim	8:40 p.m.
7:25 a.m.	Santa Barbara	8:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	Santa Barbara	9:05 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	7:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	
1:17 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:32 a.m.
8:15 p.m.	Santa Monica	12:17 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m.
	Santa Monica	16:40 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	Santa Monica Canyon	11:28 p.m.

1:17 p.m. Santa Monica Canyon..	4:40 p.m.
4:52 p.m. Tustin.....	8:43 a.m.
9:40 a.m. Whittier.....	8:43 a.m.
4:52 p.m. Whittier.....	1:45 p.m.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Graham, Assistant Conductor.

application to J. M. Crawley, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 144 S. Spring st., corner Second. Charles Seyler, Agent at depots.
 †Sundays excepted. ‡Sundays only.
 RICHARD GRAY,
 General Traffic Manager.
 T. H. GOODMAN.

General Passenger Agent.		
		
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY— SAN FRANCISCO ROUTE.		
IN EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1922.		
LEAVE	LOS ANGELES.	ARRIVE.
9:10 a.m.	Overland Express.	22:45 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	San Diego Coast Line.	21:17 p.m.
9:25 p.m.	San Diego Coast Line.	21:15 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	20:49 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	20:40 a.m.
9:45 p.m.	20:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m. via	20:25 p.m.
11:00 p.m. Pasadena.	20:25 p.m.
11:30 a.m. via	20:15 a.m.
11:35 a.m.	20:45 p.m.
11:35 p.m.	San Bernardino.	20:25 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	San Bernardino.	20:15 a.m.
11:45 p.m.	San Bernardino via Orange.	20:42 p.m.
12:30 a.m.	Redlands, Mentone.	
12:35 p.m.	20:55 p.m.
12:40 p.m. Highland.	20:40 a.m.
12:45 p.m. via	20:30 a.m.
12:50 p.m. Pasadena.	20:15 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Redlands, Mentone.	20:42 p.m.

*9:30 p.m.	Highland Via Orange	*10:13 a.m.
*9:30 a.m.	Azusa, Pasadena.	*10:13 p.m.
*10:30 a.m.		*10:50 a.m.
*12:20 p.m.		*12:25 p.m.
*4:00 p.m.	and	*12:45 p.m.
*7:25 p.m.		*10:37 p.m.
*11:25 p.m.		*10:50 a.m.
*11:25 p.m.	Intermediate Stations	*14:35 p.m.
*11:30 p.m.	Pasadena	*14:45 p.m.
*16:40 a.m.	Santa Ana	*17:45 a.m.
*18:15 a.m.	Santa Ana	*17:45 p.m.
*3:05 p.m.	Santa Ana	*18:17 p.m.
		*18:42 p.m.
		*7:15 p.m.

*10:42 pm	Santa Ana	*8:50 a.m.
*11:15 am	Redondo Beach	*8:20 a.m.
*11:30 p.m.	Redondo Beach	*7:55 p.m.
*11:30 a.m.	San Jacinto	*10:50 a.m.
*11:30 p.m.	via Pasadena	*6:25 p.m.
	San Jacinto	*10:15 a.m.
*11:00 a.m.	via	
	Orange	*15:42 p.m.
*11:30 p.m.	Temecula via Pasadena	*10:30 a.m.
*11:00 a.m.	Temecula via Orange	*10:15 a.m.
*11:15 a.m.	Escondido	*1:17 p.m.
*11:45 p.m.	via Coast Line	*7:15 p.m.

*Daily.
 *Daily except Sunday.

ED. CHAMBERS,
 Ticket Agent, First St. Depot
 CHARLES T. PARSONS,
 Ticket Agent, 129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles
 Depot at foot of First street.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.
Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena	Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles
*6:35 a m	*7:15 a m
*7:10 a m	*8:05 a m
*8:00 a m	*9:05 a m
*9:00 a m	*10:05 a m

*10:00 a.m.	*11:05 a.m.
*11:00 a.m.	*1:00 p.m.
*12:00 m.	*2:05 p.m.
*2:00 p.m.	*4:05 p.m.
*4:00 p.m.	*6:25 p.m.
*5:20 p.m.	*7:05 p.m.
*6:20 p.m.	*8:05 p.m.
*8:00 p.m.	*10:05 p.m.

*10:00 pm	*10:00 pm
*11:00 pm	*11:45 pm
Lowney avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later.	
Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes.	
Leave Los Angeles for	Leave Altadena for

Altadena.	Los Angeles
*11:00 a m	*12:05 p m
*4:00 p m	*5:00 p m

Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes.
All trains start from First street depot.

Leave Los Angeles for Glendale.	Leave Glendale for Los Angeles.
*6:45 a m	*7:25 a m
*8:15 a m	*9:10 a m
*12:05 p m	*1:05 p m
*3:00 p m	*3:50 p m

*Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 35 minutes.
Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time.
Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. San Pedro—Depot east end of First street bridge.
Leave L. A. for Long Beach Leave E. San Pedro

Beach and San Pedro.	for Los Angeles.
*9:45 a m	*7:45 a m
*1:40 p m	*12:00 m
*5:30 p m	*4:00 p m

Between Los Angeles and Long Beach, minutes: between Los Angeles and East S

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
Theater nights the 11:00 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out while later than 10:40 p.m.
Special rates for excursion and picnic parties.

Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak new trail.

Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8 a.m. train for Wilson's Peak can return the same day

Depots east end First street and Down
avenue bridges.
General offices, First street depot.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mgr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Until further notice the Wilmington Transportation Company's steamship "Falco" will make regular trips to and from Avalon as follows:

Leave San Pedro.	Arrive at San Pedro.
------------------	----------------------

Tuesdays... 11:15 a m	W'dnesd'ys... 2:00
Thursdays... 6:45 p m	Fraturdays... 9:30
Saturdays... 6:45 p m	Mondays... 9:30

Morning trains to San Pedro on Tuesdays and Thursdays, afternoon trains Saturdays, from Los Angeles, connect with steamer. Close train connections.

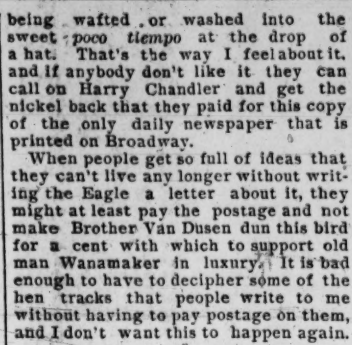
return trips with Los Angeles.
HANCOCK BANNING, Agent,
139 W. Second st., Los Angeles.
W. G. HALSTEAD,
Gen. Pass. and Freight Agent, San Pedro.

REDONDO RAILWAY.
In effect Monday, October 5, 1891, at 5
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave.
Jeherson st.
Take Grand ave. cable cars on Main st.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo	Leave Redondo for Los Angeles
*8:30 a.m.	*7:00 a.m.
*10:05 a.m.	*8:40 a.m.
*1:35 p.m.	*11:25 a.m.
*3:05 p.m.	*4:10 p.m.

•Daily.
Running time between Los Angeles
Redondo, 50 minutes.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's c
store, corner First and Spring sts.
Connecting with Grand av. cable cars
Meta and Jefferson at horse cars

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President
R. H. THOMPSON, Vice-President
JAS. N. SUTTON, Superintendent



crease—is going to be out of it at Minneapolis. Of course I like crow—in fact I have a world-wide reputation for being a doter on game generally, such as

the rest of you can have the country that needs a Foster forecast every hour in the day to keep it from

Casket (the undertaker.) That's a right, old man. If worst comes to worst you can take it out in trade.

**The Ushers Who Have Looked After the
Seating of the Large Congregations
and the Committees in Charge
of the Revival.**

Grand chief ushers—Messrs. H. G. Bings, J. E. Murray, Dr. J. Mills Boal, W. Boshvshell, E. S. Field.

HORSERADISH—Stephens—Mott Marke

**The Veteran Republican Statesman, Who
Can Carry New York, Ohio and the
West, and Be Elected
President.**

millar to need repetition here, and which led him, for a time, to assert that he had sought such recognition from

property was described as being twenty-five feet more than was actually in piece, and that the sum of \$8.51 be returned on account of certificate No. 393 of the same year, the City Assessor having certified that this is a double assessment and that the Clerk be instructed to mark cancelled and redeemed of record said certificates, Nos. 433 and 393, tax sales 1889-90.

STERN BROTHERS.